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NO. 11

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1953

ERA 101ST YEAR, EXPRESS-HERALD 58TH YEAR

KING TOWNSHIP RESIDENT MARKS HER 94TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Alfred Gillham, Sr., celebrated her 94th birthday on March 11, at the Gould farm, 5th concession of King township, where she lives with her daughter, Selena Gould and husband John. She has become very fond of birthday occasions the last few years, because it brings her "so many cards of congratulations and lovely flowers".

While she spends most of her time in her room, confined to bed, she is able to get up by herself and sit in her bedside chair. Her quaint independence, cheerful disposition and alertness make her good company. She is a tiny person with neither a "pain nor an ache" and it is chiefly physical weakness that keeps her down. She is longing for warm weather, when she will be able to move about more freely.

Mrs. Gillham is not a person to dwell on the past. She enjoys the present too much. Being interested in how her neighbors are getting along, how all the sick people are and keeping up to the minute by radio news broadcasts, time does not seem heavy to her. She was an active farm wife for years and was left a widow in 1901, to raise six children.

The birthday pink and white carnations and potted plants, the gift of her three daughters and two sons, a new teapot, cups and saucers and a couple of new house dresses, made a good day for her. "Every Gillham drinks tea," she says, "so another teapot won't do any harm."

Mrs. Gillham is a charter member of the W.A. of All Saints Anglican church at King and is the oldest member of the congregation. Her sister, Mrs. Burling, Wyevalle and now of Toronto is 90 and her brother, Robert Harrison, Aurora is 93. A brother, Thomas Harrison, is over 80 and is farming on the fourth concession.

"No worrying, plenty of honest work, plain food and a zest for living," are her ingredients necessary for a long life.

CHARTER NIGHT

From an announcement in other columns in this issue, readers will learn of an important event which is to take place at the Legion hall, Aurora, on Monday night, March 16. The occasion will be Charter night for the Aurora and district unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, when Dr. H. Warwick, executive director of the society, will address the meeting.

It is hoped that the announcement will create wide interest in a subject of universal concern. Great strides have been made in the fight against cancer, but more and more information is needed about it. The granting of a charter for this area is a notable event which should attract a large audience to the ceremony which will take place on the above date.

WILL OPEN NEW COURT ON TUESDAY

An official opening of the York County Magistrate's Court in Newmarket is being held next Tuesday morning. A new court has been set up in the renovated town hall auditorium and Mayor Vale announced that there will be an opening Tuesday. All county municipal officials, police representatives, police chiefs and council members are being invited to the opening.

The court opening will be at 11 a.m. and a lunch will be served in the fire hall auditorium at the noon recess.

Radio And Fiction Writer Resident Of Newmarket

A well known writer, Horace Brown, a resident of Newmarket, was the author of a recent C.B.C. program, "It Happened Here". The program on Wednesday night, March 4, was the fourth in a series of actual events which have happened in Canada. His "It Happened Here" story was a historical incident which took place in southern Ontario.

Horace Brown moved to Newmarket from Keswick recently and resides with his family at 141 Main St. He is employed by the public relations department of the Ontario Hydro but spends all his spare time writing. He was at one time in newspaper work, having been employed by the Ottawa Citizen and the Toronto Daily Star.

Mr. Brown recently completed a novel which will go to a Canadian firm of publishers in the fall of 1954. Entitled "Crossroads" it is the story of a small southern Ontario town. Horace Brown has had five mys-



The Newmarket Lions have launched their district campaign for the Crippled Children's fund and on Monday night Earl Carr, 12, who is the Lions' symbol of "Timmy", the crippled child who represents all children who are helped by the Ontario Crippled Children's society, was a special guest at their dinner meeting. Above, Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carr, Pleasantview Dr., Newmarket, is seen selling Easter Seals to Lions President Stan Smith. Earl has been in and out of market, is seen selling Easter Seals to Lions President Stan Smith. Earl has been in and out of market, is seen selling Easter Seals to Lions President Stan Smith. Earl has been in and out of market, is seen selling Easter Seals to Lions President Stan Smith.

STAGE 'PIRATES' AT THE COLLEGE

The Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Pirates of Penzance" is being presented at Pickering college tonight, March 12 and the two following evenings, March 13 and 14. This is the twenty-first annual Gilbert and Sullivan festival to be held at Pickering college.

The Glee club of the college will present the "Pirates" in the Assembly hall with the curtain going up at 8 p.m. Assisting the Glee club is a chorus of Newmarket girls and soloists Alice Rourke and Elizabeth Beer. Musical director is Frank B. Houston and director is Ward Cornell.

Tickets are available at Best's Drug store. Friday and Saturday nights are almost sold out but there are seats for tonight's show.

INSURANCE AGENCY CHANGES HANDS

George McCullough who has been manager of Stedman's store in Newmarket for the past five years, has taken over the general insurance business operated by F. A. Lundy.

It is the intention of Mr. McCullough to continue to represent all the companies which are now in the agency.

Fred Lundy who is retiring from the insurance business was an insurance man in Newmarket for 35 years. He is a former Warden of York County council and a former county commissioner. He was warden in 1946.

Mr. Lundy served on county council 17 years and as a commissioner for 6 years. At present he is vice chairman of the Toronto and York Roads Commission.

SCOUT COMMITTEE

The annual meeting of the Scout Men's Group committee will be held in the Scout hall, Newmarket, on Monday, March 16, 8.15 p.m. Fathers of boys and girls in the scouts, cubs, brownies and guides in Newmarket are invited to attend. A full attendance is requested at this important meeting.

The Belmont drama group is staging one of its plays, "Blessed Are the Dead", for the Besborough trophy competition in the Dominion drama festival. Well known stage and radio personalities, Ben Lennick and his actress wife, Sylvia Paige, are producing the "Blessed Are the Dead".

Mr. Brown is a veteran in the radio writing field. He has won awards in other years as the best radio writer.

Lose To Collingwood In Home Game Tuesday

Harry Morrison's Newmarket Spitfires missed an opportunity to go three games up on Collingwood Shipbuilders in their best-of-seven game finals, when they dropped a 6-4 overtime decision to the Shipbuilders at the arena Tuesday.

The moral of the story can be summed up briefly: "You have to stay on the ice to win hockey games." In those last dramatic minutes of regulation time with the Spits doing their level best to protect a 4-3 lead, Al Shewchuk and Grant Firth were thumbed away seconds apart for high sticking and tripping. That's when the maestro of the ice lanes, Eddie Bush, saw opportunity knocking and tied it at 17:20 with Barney Walmsley and Jack Cochrane the assist man.

The teams went into overtime and at 6:08, with the sides even, Eddie Bush pushed home Walms-

EARL CARR, 12, CAMPAIGN 'SYMBOL' IN LIONS WORK

Earl Carr, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carr, Newmarket, is the Lions symbol of the crippled child in their current campaign to raise funds for the Ontario Crippled Children's society. On Monday night Earl was a guest of the Lions.

Most of his life has been spent in and out of the Sick Children's hospital and he has been assisted on many occasions by the Lions. When he was two and a half years old, Earl was the victim of encephalitis and later spinal meningitis.

Until he was 10 years old, he was in and out of hospital, his visits there being from three to four weeks at a time. He was in a cast, from his knees to his shoulders for nine months while a hip adjustment was being made.

Earl can walk now with the aid of apparatus on his legs. He is in grade six at school and doing well. His schooling has been an "off and on" program during most of his life.

The Lions have mailed out Easter Seals to district residents who are asked to make contributions to the Crippled Children's Fund. Milk bottle for contributions are also placed in stores in town and other fund raising projects will be carried out.

CONCERT TUESDAY

Members of the Canadian Concert association of Newmarket are reminded that the Lois Marshall concert is being held at the Newmarket high school auditorium next Wednesday. Membership renewals will also be taken before and after the concert.

The association's campaign for new memberships will begin on March 21 and close on March 28.

HOCKEY SATURDAY NIGHT

It's been a long time since Hub fans have seen a Saturday night match in the Stan Smith managed Newmarket ice igloo. Tuesday night's Spitfire loss makes it a certainty now that the Spits will be in action locally Saturday night against the Builders. Game time is 8 p.m.; 1000 attended Tuesday's game.

ley's pass for the game winner. Jack Cochrane scored the clincher at 9:20 and this was done with Al Shewchuk off the ice.

The Spits looked best during the early stages of the game. Fred Haughton coasted in after accepting Shewchuk's pass and Grant Firth, after taking a relay from Fred Haughton and Bill Patrick hooked the puck from behind to surprise goalie Reggie Westbrooke. It was a neatly executed effort by Mr. Firth. Cal Patterson replied for the Builders.

The Spits never seemed to have the drive after that first period. They were outshot 13-6 in the middle period but that ice lanes, Eddie Bush, saw opportunity knocking and tied it at 17:20 with Barney Walmsley and Jack Cochrane the assist man.

The teams went into overtime and at 6:08, with the sides even, Eddie Bush pushed home Walmsley's pass for the game winner. Jack Cochrane scored the clincher at 9:20 and this was done with Al Shewchuk off the ice.

Hard working stars of the night were Keith Collings, Bill Patrick and Don Gibson. The loss couldn't have been dropped on Ken Tupling's doorstep. Builders over the route outshot the Spits 40-34. Ken Broughton and Les Clarke operated most efficiently back of the blue stripe.

Collingwood's stars were Eddie Bush who figured in all but one of Builders' goals, goalie Westbrooke and Barney Walmsley.

Flood Relief Fund Calendar Of Events

The following events are being sponsored in Newmarket to raise money for the European Flood Relief Fund:

Teen dance which was scheduled for Friday, March 28, has been cancelled because of unforeseen circumstances. March 24—The amazing Mr. "V", hypnotist and mind reader, two shows, two hours each, at the town hall, sponsored by the Newmarket Optimist club.

Flood Relief Fund Contributions

Previously reported	\$3,311.12
Newmarket Pub. Schools	177.03
Canadian Legion	125.00
Newmarket Handicrafts	50.00
St. James' church, Sharon, Jr. Auxiliary	4.00
Newmarket Fire Brigade	75.00
Newmarket Veterans' Association	260.00
Trinity United Church	144.64
Mrs. Goodhoofd (from Dutch Night)	35.00
Geer and Byers	100.00
Other Donations	31.00
Total	\$4,312.79

CLOTHING PICK-UP FOR FLOOD SALE

Maj. Collins of the Salvation Army is organizing a rummage sale of used clothing, donated for the flood relief campaign in Newmarket.

Trucks will be available every Tuesday and Friday afternoon to pick up any donations of clothing. Residents who have donations are asked to call Maj. Collins at 980.

A sale will be held as soon as sufficient donations of clothing have been collected. Anyone wishing to deliver clothing themselves may take to the storage depot at the Legion hall.

PLAN TEA AND SALE

Plans were completed for the Daffodil tea and bake sale which the Evangelical auxiliary, W. M. S. Trinity United church, Newmarket, will hold on Friday, March 20. Tea will be served from 3 to 5 p.m.

Conveners are Mrs. C. S. Gilbert, Mrs. W. O. Noble and Mrs. John Rutledge. Mrs. M. J. Aiken, Mrs. Angus King, Mrs. Lou Bovaird and Mrs. L. P. Cane will receive the guests.

SURPRISE PARTY

On Friday evening, Feb. 27, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bozik and their daughter Joyce, Bogartown, were pleasantly surprised when 70 friends and neighbors gathered at their home as a surprise farewell gesture.

Mr. and Mrs. Bozik and Joyce are leaving their farm after five years in the community. A wonderful evening was enjoyed by everyone with square dancing and a buffet lunch. The party was arranged by Mrs. Wm. Foote and Mrs. A. Freshwater.

Mr. Sid Legge was master of ceremonies and presented Mr. and Mrs. Bozik with a beautiful set of chinaware and Joyce with silverware.

NEW EQUIPMENT

From a sum of \$500 available for York County hospital, through the Hospital auxiliary, the following amounts were voted at the March 3 meeting of the auxiliary: plaster cast cutter, \$48.50; steel long line forceps, small, \$8, and large, \$18.50; linen replacements, \$200; and electric breast pump, \$130.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAR. 13—St. Patrick's tea and bake sale, in St. Paul's Anglican Parish hall, Newmarket. Time 3 to 5 p.m. c1w11

FRIDAY, MAR. 13—Bingo in Newmarket Town hall, sponsored by the Veterans' Association. Attendance prize \$5. Jackpot \$10. Share-the-wealth. Time 8 p.m. Admission 2 cards 35c. Please note change of date from Mar. 11 to Mar. 13. c2w10

SATURDAY, MAR. 14—St. John's bingo, in the Town Hall, at 8:30 p.m. Jackpot \$125. 15 games 25c. 1 special game. c1w11

SATURDAY, MARCH 14—Sale of home baking, candy, 3 to 5 p.m. in Newmarket Furniture and Electric store by Brownies. Proceeds Flood Relief. c1w11

MONDAY, MARCH 16—Irish Night, auspices of St. John's church, town hall, Newmarket. Euchre, bridge, dance, refreshments, draw. Special door prize. Draw ticket plus 25c admits to c1w11

TUESDAY, MAR. 17—Euchre in Sharon Hall, sponsored by Union Street W.I. Time 8.15 p.m. Good prizes and refreshments. Admission 35c. c1w11

TUESDAY, MAR. 17—Sharon Junior Farmers' St. Patrick's dance, in Mount Albert hall. Norm Burling and his orchestra. Admission 50c. c2w10

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18—bingo at Legion Hall, Newmarket, at 8 p.m. 19 games 35c. Jackpot \$15. Share-the-wealth and door prize. t142

THURSDAY, MARCH 19—King Township Federation of Agriculture will hold a meeting in Lasky Institute Hall. Program—Panel discussion by speakers from Dept. of Economics, the Dairy Industry and the Federation office. Films at 8 p.m. Lunch served. Pres. F. Bently. Sec'y, Ross Follitt. c1w11

FRIDAY, MARCH 20—Spring tea and sale of home baking under auspices Evangelical auxiliary, Trinity United church, 3 to 5 p.m. Supervised nursery. c3w10

FRIDAY, APR. 21—Variety show in Holland Landing Community hall. Proceeds for Home and School Assoc. Reserve this date. c2w11

SATURDAY, APR. 25—Used clothing and white elephant sale, in St. Paul's Parish hall, Newmarket. Commencing 10 a.m. c1w11

WED. AND THURS. MAR. 25 AND 26—Choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Aurora, presents "Hook Line and Sinker", a comedy, in the hall, at 8.15 p.m. Admission 75c. Proceeds for new organ fund. c3w10

THURSDAY, MARCH 26—Hot chicken supper in Sharon Hall, sponsored by Hope W.A. Starting at 6 p.m. until all are served. Adults \$1., children 50c. c3w11

DANCING at Mount Albert every Saturday night, from 9 to 12 p.m. to Norm Burling and his orchestra. t142

Objective \$4,500 For Red Cross Blitz Drive Next Thursday

When disaster strikes, the Red Cross gives immediate aid. It can do this because it is always prepared, always ready to carry on the work of mercy. But this work requires money and once a year, in March, a nationwide appeal is made for funds in order that a Red Cross program may be carried out.

The Newmarket branch of the Red Cross will conduct a "Blitz" campaign on Thursday, March 19. Places of business will be canvassed at any time during the day and canvassers will call at every home between the hours of 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. for contributions to the fund.

The objective for Newmarket and surrounding district this year is \$4,500. The officers of the local branch earnestly hope that this appeal will meet with a generous response.

Canvassing captains for Newmarket this year are Mrs. H. A. Jackson, St. Andrew's Ward; Mrs. F. H. Robinson, St. Patrick's

Ward; Mrs. Jean Jay, St. George's Ward north; Mrs. J. W. Nicolson, St. George's Ward south; Mrs. Sidney Jones, Main St. north; Mrs. H. F. Dunham, Yonge St. north; Mrs. Gordon Kerr, Yonge St. south.

In other districts are Mrs. Elmer Starr, Bogartown; Mrs. R. J. Ash, Pine Orchard; Mrs. C. E. Bonnell, Holland Landing; Mrs. E. F. Ramsay, Sharon; and Mrs. Byron Aylward, Queensville.

Thursday evening, when the canvass is completed, the executive will provide refreshments for the captains and their canvassers at the Red Cross headquarters at Trinity United church.

By LOCAL OBSERVER

For little Catherine Sherrard, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherrard, yesterday will be one day which she will remember for some time. It started as an exciting, happy one for Catherine.

She had been invited to model in the Business and Professional Women's Spring Fashion show which was held in the town hall. Appearing in the afternoon performance, Catherine was thrilled at the experience. The tiny model had delighted the audience when she appeared on the runway.

Returning home with her mother, Catherine stepped out of the car on Gormon St. and in her excitement dashed out into the path of a car driven by Arthur Teskey, 7 Arthur St.

Sgt. William Hill, Newmarket police, investigated the case. No charge will be laid.

Catherine suffered a fractured skull and collar bone. Dr. G. M. Peever was called to the scene of the accident and in the evening the child was taken to Sick Children's hospital, Toronto. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

There will be another couple of weeks until spring is officially here but already there are many signs of its approach. One of the most definite signs is the return of local residents from their winter stay in Florida. Their return as well as that of the robin and crow, is a certain harbinger of spring.

From the number of Newmarket and district people who are visiting in the warmer climate during winter months, it won't be long before a second Newmarket is incorporated down south. Latest reports from letters and cards received by Era and Express staff members tell of daily temperatures in the eighties, excellent fishing and swimming.

Another sign of spring can be found in the mud-spattered younger set in town. This is the season for testing rubber boots (they are never high enough) and making mud pies.

Perhaps it is the right time to

MISSING PLAYER BELIEVED POSSIBLE AMNESIA VICTIM

A report of a missing person was received by Chief Constable William Hill, North Gwillimbury police last night when Robert Palethrope, 30, Keswick, failed to return home. He was last seen by his family on Tuesday, March 10, about 7.45 p.m.

W. M. Palethrope, Keswick, father of the missing man, said that they feared Bob might be suffering from amnesia due to an injury he had received in a hockey game on Monday night. While playing as goalie for the Jersey Married Men's hockey team, Bob had been knocked unconscious when struck in the head with the puck.

On Tuesday he complained of a numbness and some pain in his head. He left his home to attend a meeting of the hockey team which was held at the home of Bob Galloway. Last night his car was found parked at Indianola Beach. The keys were not in the car, but Bob had left all his hockey equipment in it.

Robert Palethrope is married and has one son. He is 5'6" tall and weighs 120 pounds.

BROWNIES TO HOLD BAKE SALE SATURDAY FOR FLOOD RELIEF

The Newmarket Brownies want to "lend a hand" by raising money for the Flood Relief fund. To accomplish this, the Brownies are holding a sale of home baking and candy in the Newmarket Furniture and Electric store, Main St., on Saturday, March 14, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Brownies would appreciate donations of home baking and candy from members of the Local association, Mothers' auxiliary or other interested homemakers in the community. They thank Bill Warden for allowing them to use a section of his store for their sale. Mrs. Ray Sherrard, Brown Owl, is in charge.

ST. JOHN'S IRISH NIGHT ON MONDAY

The annual Irish Night in Newmarket, sponsored by the St. John's church will be held next Monday, March 16, in the town hall. There will be euchre, bridge, dancing, a draw, refreshments and a door prize. Irish Night has always been a popular occasion and this one promises to be enjoyable for one and all.

High School Drama Group In Collegiate Drama Festival

There's excitement at Newmarket high school this week as a dramatic group puts the finishing touches to its entry in the third preliminary of Simpson's Collegiate drama festival to be held this Friday at Pickering.

The Newmarket group, directed by Mr. Elliott, is doing a play called "Thank You, Doctor" and the players include Pat Cock, Audrey Davy, John Haining, Bill Armstrong and Albert Horner. On Friday they will compete with Scarborough Collegiate and Pickering high school and the winner will go on to the finals which are being held on Saturday, March 21, at De La Salle, Oaklands, Toronto.

This year's festival, which was started six years ago by Ken Watts, Simpson's Junior Promotions director, has nine entries. The groups are competing for the Simpson's Collegiate Drama Trophy which was won last year by Brampton.

In addition, the group presenting the best play will receive \$50 in cash and the three runners-up in the finals will receive \$25 each.

This year, no "best actor" or "best actress" award will be made but four of the young thespians who, in the opinion of the judges, show the most acting ability, will each be presented with a book on the theatre.

Bill Needles, well known as a radio and stage actor, director and adjudicator, will again adjudicate the preliminaries. For the finals, Mr. Needles will be joined by Don Harron and Pegi Brown.

A small admission charge of 25 cents will be made at each preliminary, the proceeds to be divided among competing schools to help defray expenses. Tickets for this Friday's preliminary may be obtained from Newmarket high school.



In the cast of "Thank You, Doctor", Newmarket high school's entry in Simpson's Collegiate Drama Festival, are, left to right, Bill Armstrong, Newmarket, Audrey Davy, Mount Albert, John Haining, Queensville and Albert Horner, Keswick. In the cast, but not in the picture is Pat Cock, Newmarket. The Newmarket group is presenting its play, directed by Bill Elliott, in the third preliminaries at Pickering on Friday.

Pages from the
Editor's Notebook

Thirty citizens have pledged their support for the formation of a chamber of commerce in Newmarket. Cheques have been received by the 30 on the understanding that they may be used if a chamber is successfully organized and in full operation.

There appears to be considerable enthusiasm about a Newmarket chamber and the 30 cheques provide an indication that there is sincere enthusiasm. To date there has been no official committee set up but a few interested citizens are putting effort into the initial movement which may spark determination for a successful formation of a chamber.

Showing good faith in the merchants and citizens of Newmarket, Mr. Elmer Campbell has put time and thought toward organization. Other individuals have also given serious consideration to a chamber of commerce. Mr. Ronald Hixley of the Era and Express staff is acting as an organizational secretary by interviewing persons interested in a chamber and has been collecting cheques which are being held in a bank "suspense" account.

These people who are doing some work have stressed the fact that they are in no way trying to set up a pre-arranged committee but are motivated by a civic interest. "If everyone waits for someone else, nothing will be done," they say.

There are plenty of measures a chamber could adopt to promote trade in the town and surrounding district and generally speaking, better conditions for the community.

This column has become a place where we can make our own best. It is the only place where we can release some of the steam built up through personal troubles in publishing a newspaper.

We have been plagued by static electricity in the large newspaper press for the past two months when the newspaper is torn to pieces in the press. Sometimes sheets would fly off the end of the press and soar away into the corner of the room as if they were carried by ghosts or gremlins.

This week we have made some mechanical changes on the press which can best be tested by a press run for a 14 page paper. Naturally the week we wanted a 14, we found that we should have had 16 pages. Advertisers sent in copy late and we lacked space to put all of this week's news material in the paper.

Maybe this would be a good time to suggest that material should be sent in earlier by advertisers. The number of pages for a week's issue must be determined on Tuesday and we have our advertising space reservation deadline set at Tuesday noon. Calculating the space required, we decide on the number of pages necessary. Should this plea for earlier copy be heeded, our problems would decrease.

Incidentally, the mechanical changes were successful. The newspaper no longer floats off the press into thin air. Maybe it will end the necessity of some people working overtime until after midnight.

From the Files of
25 and 50 Years Ago

MARCH 9, 1925
Mr. Russell Collins of Orillia was calling on his parents in town this week.

Mrs. K. N. Robertson gave a bridge party of six tables last Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Travis of Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Rogers of Toronto spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Garfield Rogers, and his wife on Park Avenue.

A very happy event took place in town on Sunday, March 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bacon, Eagle St., the occasion being the celebration of the eightieth birthday of Mr. La Rocque by relatives from Bradford, Toronto and other points.

Mr. Edgar of Yonge Street United church, Toronto, was the soloist at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last Sunday evening.

Mr. Norman Morton of Seattle, and Marshall Morton of Wilkie, Sask., were the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Stella Hulse, on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. C. C. Harding of San Francisco, California, and Mrs. H. J. Irvine and two children of Brimley, Ont., are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis McCarty, Main St.

Mrs. Frame of Bradford, who has been ill with heart trouble for some weeks, was brought to Newmarket hospital last week for treatment.

Congratulations to Mr. Thos. Bradshaw, one of the best known and most popular men at Marlborough summer resort, Lake Simcoe, on being elected president of the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto for 1926.

Mrs. J. H. Brimmon entertained seven tables of ladies at bridge last Friday afternoon.

Inspector Husband is spending two or three days at the high school this week.

MARCH 12, 1925
The first robin of the season made its appearance on Park Avenue early last Monday morning.

The front of the store formerly occupied by the Sovereign Bank, next door north of Binn's Hardware, where Mr. W. A. Brunton is going to move in, is being torn down in order to place therein a modernized plate glass front which will be more in keeping with the business importance of Newmarket and be a striking improvement to the Millard Block.

Last Saturday evening a gentleman from Yonge St. was driving two ladies into town, and coming around the English church corner the horse stuck in the mud and fell over, upsetting the buggy on top of the lady occupants. The driver jumped and held the horse by the head so that it could not move and some men going along the sidewalk helped the ladies out of their dangerous and uncomfortable predicament. It is supposed that the breast collar harness, which was in use, wended the horse. There was a great brushing of clothing on Monday.

Mr. George Thompson, who has been spending three months visiting old friends in Ontario, left Tuesday for his home in Calgary.

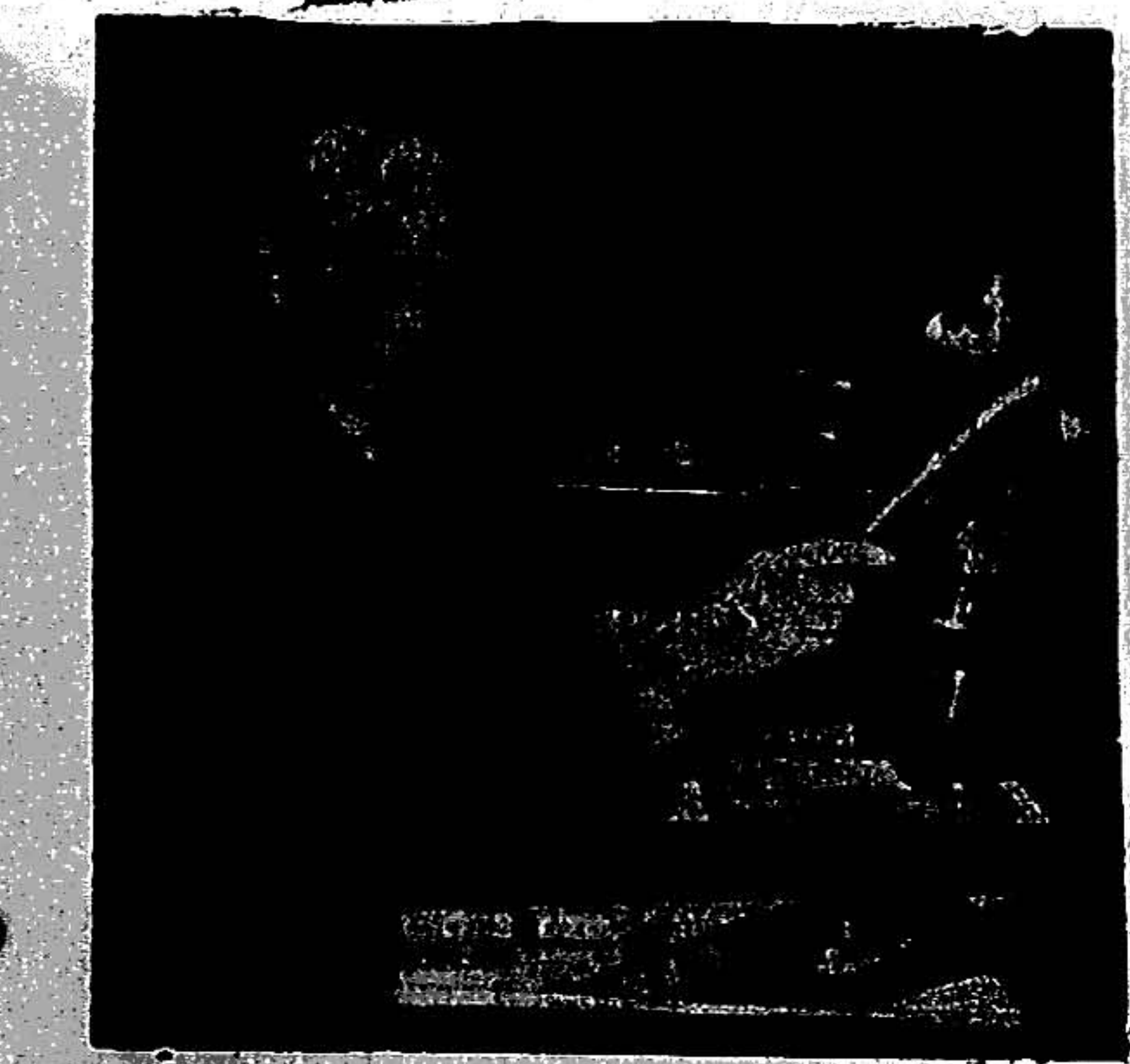
Mr. H. E. Maddock, formerly of this town, has bought a business at Uxbridge and will keep store again.

Mr. John Watson, of Orillia, who was formerly a carter in this town, was calling on old friends last Saturday.

Miss Dunham of Berlin, who is attending Toronto Normal school, was the guest of her aunt, Miss Morton, over Sunday.

Mr. J. P. Hunter, grocer of Toronto, formerly of this town, was buying on the market last Saturday, having his arm in a sling. He slipped at home and broke his wrist a couple of weeks ago.

HE HAS HEARD THE STORY BEFORE



U.N. Assembly President Lester Pearson, Canada's secretary of state for foreign affairs, wields the gavel as the assembly debates get under way. The debate — as usual — settled down to accusations by Russia against the U.S. and by the U.S. against Russia.

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JOHN E. STRETHORN, Managing Editor
CAROLINE FOW, Women's Editor
GEORGE HANRETT, Sports Editor
LAWRENCE BACINE, Job Printing and Production

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE TWO THURSDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

SACRIFICES IN PUBLIC LIFE

When a citizen accepts a nomination for a public office and is elected, he is also accepting the fact that he may be forced to take a certain amount of punishment from other elected representatives and the public as well. He probably will receive criticism and unfortunately there will be times when he will not deserve the criticism.

An elected representative unfairly may be associated with the action of other groups or other elected representatives. He may be included in criticism of the whole elected group when he has opposed the policy of the elected group.

All in all, the elected representative is taking some risks whether he realizes it or not and he is making some personal sacrifices. And any public person who thinks he can avoid publicity at all times is making a mistake.

With all these risks and sacrifices in public office where there is little or no remuneration, it does not seem fair that a man should lose part of his living. Income he derives through the normal procedure of his business should not be affected by the fact that he is serving his community.

In one recent instance a situation on the public school board arose over a member of the board, an insurance man, who was receiving commissions from insurance on public buildings. The fact that he was a business man carrying out normal business practice and that he was also serving the public as a school trustee put him in an embarrassing position and brought criticism which was entirely unwarranted. It was through no action on his own part which put him in the situation but rather the policy of the school board and subsequently unfair criticism by members of the board.

Although the law, in this instance the school act, requires that trustees cannot receive insurance commissions from school buildings, there has been no precedent in Newmarket that would require one to give up his income.

The risks of personal criticism and the personal sacrifices made by elected servants of the municipality are to be accepted but we see no reason why a man should be deprived of his personal income so that he may serve the citizens well.

SCOUTS NEED ASSISTANCE

The boy scout association is a worthy organization which enables young boys to take part in healthy, well rounded programs of activity which are important at their formative ages. Newmarket scout and cub associations have a large number of children enrolled but there is a definite lack of voluntary adult leadership. The existing leaders are doing good work but they require help.

A meeting of the scout group committee which has been composed of fathers of scouts was called last Monday for annual elections. There were not sufficient numbers attending the meeting to carry out elections. Another meeting has been called for next Monday. There is probably no parent who will deny the excellent work done for youth in the scouts. But apathy on the part of parents is embarrassingly evident.

Interest and effort are seen to be put into specialized activities for children in Newmarket. There is money and leadership behind hockey teams and baseball teams. In our opinion, what boys learn from scouting is more valuable than what they learn from competitive sports because the scout program provides a wider field of activity and learning. Their programs do not stress physical skills alone. Importance is put into the building of character as well.

It would appear that parents and residents are missing out on a worthwhile investment. Financial assistance, leadership and a sincere interest in the coming generation are needed by this worthy organization.

CANADA'S PLANES IN '63

(Financial Post)

We are enthusiastic about Ottawa's decision that this country's aviation industry should undertake some basic aircraft design.

The opposite view, which for a time seemed to have victory in its grip, was that Canada should avoid this costly, chancey business and borrow design from the Americans and the British.

Now, admittedly, with a population of our size, it

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

would be pride gone mad for Canada to ask for an all-Canadian automobile—all the way from drawing board and mark-up to large scale production. Such a car would cost many times what we now pay. Ten or 25 years hence, this may be practical economics, but not now.

But with aircraft, and the whole realm of urgent defense needs, the same kind of economics do not necessarily apply.

Canada has special defense problems and responsibilities, especially in the air. Our prime defense job is in the North where distances are very great.

In the case of Canada's air contribution to NATO, letting Canadians at Canadair make the American-designed Sabre makes sense. The Sabre is a short-range interceptor fighter, ideal for defense in thickly-populated areas like Europe and the industrial United States.

But the Sabre isn't the craft for Canada's basic problem — a machine with speed plus long range plus equipment for day and night, all weather operation, plus radar for finding attackers, plus radar for sure shooting.

That means a fighter twice as big and twice as heavy and complex as a standard fighter like the Sabre.

When the RCAF said back in 1947 that this was what it wanted, nobody in the Western World had anything like it on the drawing board. The only thing to do was design and build it here.

The CF-100 and the Orenda jet engine made at Avro are the result. Both are better than the industry had dared to hope. What's important is that the CF-100 meets Canada's special requirements. In that regard, the CF-100 flies alone. The only other aircraft that even came close to it has been grounded because of design trouble in the wings.

We have the CF-100. But the important question is where do we go from here? The history of aircraft making is that it takes five to ten years from the time the first draughting line is drawn to the time when the first plane rolls off the production line—and still more time to get quantity production. (The last war was fought mainly with planes which, design-wise, were obsolete).

So Ottawa's recent decision to go into design was vital, because what we need five and ten years hence has to be started now.

Avro has a design for a new and better version of the CF-100. The RCAF hasn't been able to find anything so promising on draughting-boards anywhere. Mr. Howe's go ahead on the new ship, the CF-104, was a good move.

The price, of course, is high. But so is the price of any reasonable degree of national security. And doing some basic things ourselves is important; it's well worth the money.

CANADIANS AND MUSIC

(Oshawa Times-Gazette)

Some Canadians may still suffer from an inferiority complex in regard to this country's achievements in the arts, if so, it's high time they woke up to the fact that young Canadians are winning international fame for themselves and Canada by their artistic achievements. This is particularly true in the field of Music.

Dr. Edward Johnson, former general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York and now chairman of the board of directors of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, just the other day, named a few of the young Canadians gaining prominence in musical circles.

Only this year, Ray Dudley, brilliant young pianist from Bowmanville, won first place in the Geneva, Switzerland, international contest for pianoforte performers. Within the past couple of years, Betty Jean Hagen, violinist of Edmonton and Calgary, has won the Naumburg Award (New York), Pathe Marconi Prize (Paris) and the Harriet Cohen Award to the outstanding British Commonwealth musician of the year 1952; soprano Lois Marshall, Toronto, has won a Naumburg Award; Marguerite Gignac, Windsor, has won the Pope Plus XIII Institute Award at Florence for 1952; Clermont Pepin, Quebec, won the Prix d'Europe at Paris.

There is great significance attached to these awards. These artists matched their talents against the best young musicians from many countries with long established musical traditions and high standards of musical education, and have come out on top. Canadians have no reason to feel self-conscious when Americans or Europeans talk about music in Canada and the musicians Canada is producing. Canada has the talent and the opportunity to develop a great native musical culture.

Office Cat Reports
Catnips By Ginger

In an interview with cattlemaster Ewart Tellingmy, Thimbleberry township, Harewood best milker, Slim Biggens, an agricultural correspondent learned what the lifting of the U.S. embargo will mean to farmers.

"According to cattlemaster Tellingmy, no bull market is expected as the embargo by the U.S. is lifted," says Slim.

"I've often heard of them Americans payin' up into \$30,000 for a good purebred bull but accordin' to Tellingmy, no bull market is expected.

"Never trust a bull they say. Fact is the ones which seems the quietest is the most apt to turn onto you. Knew a fellow once which had a bull that would follow him wherever he went. But don't trust 'em, I says.

"Dew to a good demand for a reduced offering, (stickyards received 15,000 head last week, down 8,000 from the previous week), Canadian prices was runnin' about three cents a pound higher than the United States of America quotations on the day the embargo come off," reports Slim. "That cross-of-the-border trade will level prices is thought inevitable; but no body knows if it will be through export of surplus beef to the U.S., or by import of the lower priced American critters. Well that's what it says in the financial paper.

"The cry of the farmers, though, these days is when are they goin' to start makin' money. As a expert on the farm pulse, your agricultural correspondent feels that there is a definite thinking among farmers that they would like to make money.

"As a student of the agricultural mind, this here reporter notices that there is a definite trend in farm thinkin' towards makin' a profit on their business. More farmers is lookin' towards takin' a knee. This here trend, I feel, is significant.

"Talkin' to a farmer on the fifth of Thimbleberry today, I learned that he definitely felt that the farm idea of workin' 15 hours of the day was a old fashioned way of lookin' at things.

"Farm outlook is definitely taking a cue from labor outlook, say farmers. We farmers are very interested in the recent industrial revolution which just started under a 100 years ago and by golly, they say, they are not goin' to overlook the lessons learned by labor. Very astute, these here farmers are, I says.

"There's a farm revolution goin' on in the opinion of this here paragrapher. Another I interviewed says he gets up in the mornin' and looks at his cows waitin' to be milked and he gets to thinkin' that maybe he's a fool. Bein' dictated to by a bunch of cows, he starts to think. Gettin' low prices for his stuff compared to what's paid fer it, starts eatin' at his mind.

"This correspondent has been thinking that maybe the government should start up a new branch of a department called the psychiatric agricultural department whereby a farmer can get free hearings from psychiatrists because this sort of thinking may have a serious effect on our economy. Farmers, I says, should get a chance to lay on a couch and tell someone all their troubles."

That was this week's report by our agricultural correspondent, Slim Biggens, on what the lifting of the embargo means to farmers.

The Top Six Inches
by "Dairy Farmer"

We will not stick to our usual subjects today and there will be those who think that we never really do. Our only excuse, if it is necessary to have one, is something like a deep seated indignation against the powerful corrupting influence commercialism can have.

The game of hockey is part of this country like the northern lights and the maple syrup and the color of the trees in the fall. Kids will play it on the street in front of cars, yet nobody will have more than a little smile for the youngsters. The hockey stick is the first grown-up gift the youngsters will ask for and when these tykes come in, exhausted and rosy cheeked, one feels that they are what youngsters should be.

Watching the youngsters a little bit later, they are skating and playing in an organized group, sponsored and coached by some group of their elders who show them what they are or should be, a bunch of kids, having exercise, a violent kind of an exercise. Then again, they are young.

A little bit later, this picture changes; the game becomes serious and as it happens, deadly. Those who have watched the deadly meanness and deliberate viciousness of some of the games played under the banner of sport and amateur sport at that, cannot help but realize that this is not the kids' sport of the adolescents' competition, but a commercial enterprise, designed to lure a crowd. Its only purpose is not to determine which group of boys is better in a fair competition where the game is enjoyed for its own sake but how to get more people to pay

more money to watch it. Last week a boy was killed during one of these public spectacles which used to be a sport. From all accounts, it was not an accident. The courts will have to rule on it and thus we shouldn't prejudice the case. What we have to say though is that this occurrence was the logical outcome of what this sport has become.

We don't expect that what we have to say will have any lasting results. The crying towels for our great sport will be replaced by the alibis and the whitewash. The violence will be explained by the "speed of the game." The viciousness will be called the "desire of our youth to win." But maybe we haven't grown callous enough yet to let this continue where people are killed as a public entertainment feature.

Maybe somewhere there will be a group of people who will say that when we coach these kids, let them be taught more than just the technique of the game but a little bit of this thing that is called sportsmanship.

Maybe some people will turn away from the gates and say, "How can we in all honesty to ourselves, support by our presence, this type of commercialism."

And maybe the powers that be at some level will realize that there is a danger to all that we call good citizenship if youngsters, or adolescents, of impressionable minds and undeveloped judgment are allowed a sheet of ice where they can, with a weapon in their hands, indulge in all the uncontrolled viciousness that our schools and churches deplore in human affairs.

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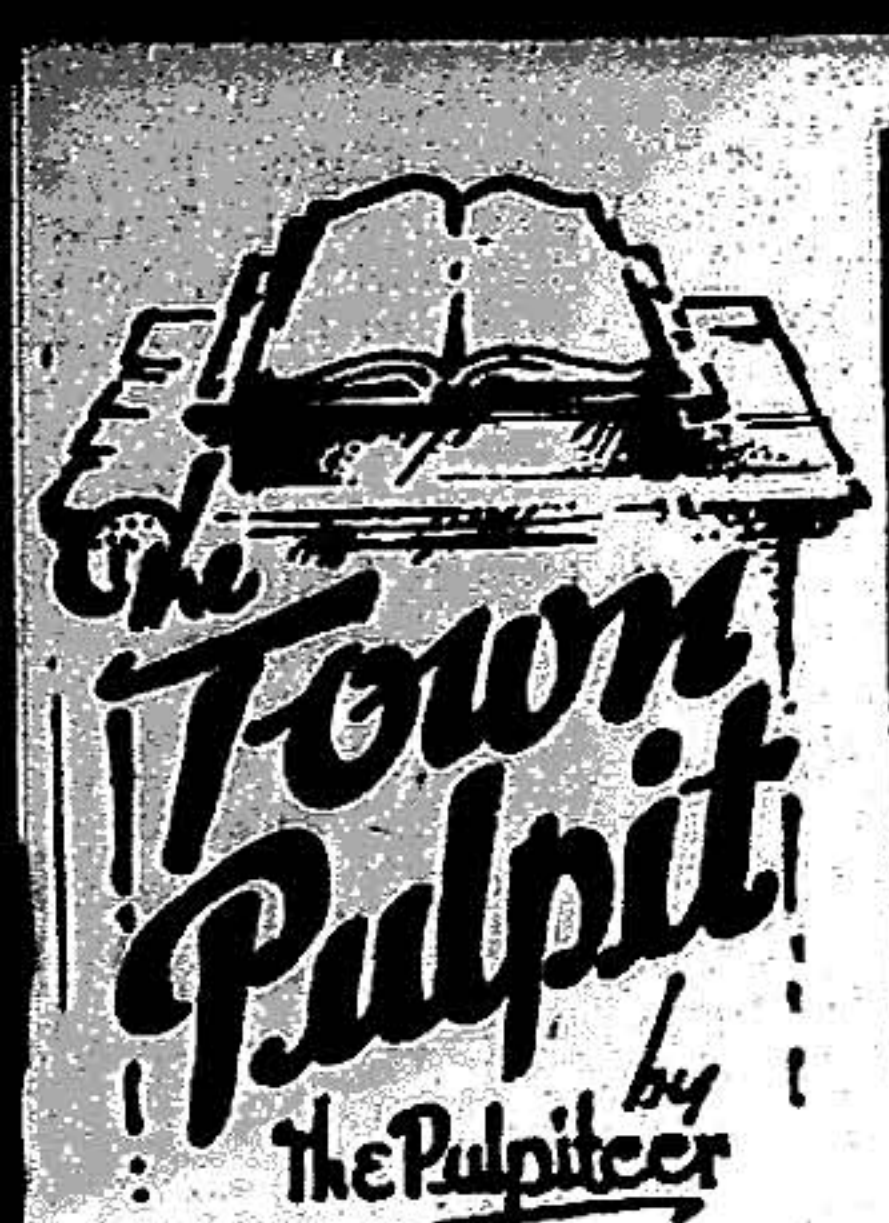
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The prospector who made the discovery which led to the clamoring rush at North Bay, Ont., is Martin Vancil of North Bay. He found what is believed to be sizable deposits of uranium and tantalum ore on islands in Lake Nipissing, near North Bay, and immediately after hundreds of citizens were searching for more valuable than uranium, is used in the manufacture of jet engines and commands a price of \$240 a pound.



Our readers write

Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of the writers must be known to the editor.

The Editor:
Your paper stands out among publications in the attempt to bring a better understanding between the farmers and consumers.

We farmers have as our first interests, the consumers health, our country, and our Queen. We are thankful that Canadians enjoy such good health which has been greatly helped by the foresight of our ancestors.

We are thankful that we are able to enjoy such a wonderful standard of living that has only been made possible through the sacrifices and development of our country by the past and present pioneers...

Capital, labor and agriculture have co-operated to build this most promising of all nations. We are proud of the small part that each of us has played.

In the past 13 years so much has happened that all these things of greatest importance are in greater danger than ever before.

At this time, strict discipline is needed in government, armies, large cities and in modern living. At present there are so many distractions, comforts, and luxuries that the cries of a starving soil are going unheard by most people.

Human nature, being what it is, there is some selfishness among farmers. They have not gone to the expense of educating the consumers to the true fundamentals of conserving soil fertility. The farmers should make everyone aware that thousands of acres of land that once grew abundant crops of wheat and peas in York County are now so depleted that this land is not farmed any more.

More drugs than ever before are being consumed by the people and livestock. There is an ever increasing need for more and more hospitals. This can be traced to malnutrition of the soil and its people.

We farmers suffer as we see the depletion of our native soil and our Canadian people, encouraged by a smooth talking monopoly that has invaded our country, infiltrated with its propaganda, twisted our laws to its own liking to wreck the economy of the whole nation. Half a million farmers give the best possible cost, while a monopoly is interested in the greatest possible dividends and increasing power.

Before 1900 the soil and health of the people were so important that they were protected by legislation. Today the need for protection is a hundred times more important than it was then. Now we are sorry to say there is divided opinion among farmers and consumers created by outside interests.

The milk producers, for example, want protection for himself but not the cream producer. In the past two years net farm income has dropped 14 per cent while our purchasing power has dropped 24 per cent. When this occurs, all the farmer can do is draw on his hidden resources. In other words, the fertility of his soil and conservation have to be forgotten.

Under reasonable conditions no type of farming will maintain soil fertility as well as in the case of the cream producer. He

keeps his skim milk at home and raises either calves, hogs or chickens disposing only of his butter fat. He holds his soil depletion to the very minimum. Yet this is the type of farming that is being most severely penalized today.

Allow me to enclose part of a letter received in one of our neighboring towns just recently from a citizen who has done considerable travelling.

"A week later I was in Ankara, the capital of Turkey. Flying over a good part of the middle east, anybody who has ever had a garden of his own can't help but feel that one of the most important things we have to do in this world is to forget our quarrels and get on with the job of preventing our globe from drying up, losing its soil fertility and being fit habitation only for lizards.

"Grass and bushes are so great a luxury. Over thousands of square miles of territory, people have to work frightfully hard and even then they haven't anything like enough to eat by our standards. One's mind goes back to Mount Albert and the forests south at Vivian that are so important for the reclamation of a soil too thin yet for real comfort.

"My taste of gardening in Mount Albert has made me a farmer for keeps. I don't think I'll ever get over the habit of regarding a healthy agriculture as the best means of insuring a healthy national life and cannot help feeling shocked when I see countries where the land has been allowed to go to rack and ruin."

Canada will have a very difficult time feeding her population in only 40 or 50 years. Let us insure Canada's future today. It will only cost each consumer the price of one or two cigarettes per day. We feel it is the best bargain ever offered.

When you spend your money for a pound of butter, 98 per cent is returned to the stream of circulating Canadian dollars from which you and I derive our living. Help us to conserve the soil and you will be helping to conserve the soul of a very great nation.

We are your greatest true friends because through us you can obtain good health, steady employment and return your debt to the hungry soil. Intelligent, ambitious people are one of the main products of good, rich organic soil. We know that but will not weaken the eyesight of the nation's children.

At the present time many people are enjoying prosperity through production for war. But we will suppose that sometime true peace would exist and all farmers would go out of business at the same time. Consumers would be shocked to find the stores empty. They would walk from store to store looking for food, growing more and more hungry. There would be few jobs to be had.

Then consumers would hold a meeting to find out what happened to the farmers. They would want to find out why the consumers had not been warned. Well, we are warning you now. Supposing farmers went on strike, padlocking every ounce of food in Canada for one month or six months. There would be great discussion then to find out if strike is right or not.

Do not take this too seriously because we probably will not do these things, because we have faith in consumers, so much so that we will go on producing hoping you will stay by us as you have in the past.

We are now approaching the season when the Ontario farmers are risking millions of dollars worth of seed and labor so that the consumers will have an abundance of good cheap food for next winter.

The following verse is taken from Good Farming magazine. Countless worn out fields remind us

We should build our lands to stay, And, departing leave behind us, Fields that are not mined away.

When our boys assume the mortgage On the land that had our toll, They'll not have to ask the question "Here's the farm, but where's the soil?"

I must get to bed now as I have to report at my farm factory tomorrow at six a.m. On Friday we receive our pay check which is mighty meagre, usually nothing at all. It also states that I have to work continuous over the weekend with no extra pay.

Gordon Rynard, Zephyr

From December, 1949, to August, 1950, Canada's food cost index rose 18 percent.

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The Man At The Queen's Side

(The second in a series of articles on the background to the Coronation, today's article paints a word-picture of the Man at the Queen's side, Prince Philip.)

By Denis Barden
It is an unwritten tradition in Britain that the head of the Royal household be a navy man and in every sense of the term the man at the Queen's side is a navy man, through and through.

In a very real way, his naval training has been of immeasurable help to Prince Philip in coping with his rather difficult position as Prince Consort, a position which in precise terms of precedence, can hardly be defined. But as head of his household and husband of Queen Elizabeth he is certainly the best-known citizen in Britain and probably the most popular.

What is he like, the man at the Queen's side?
The Duke of Edinburgh was at one time sixth in line of succession to the Greek throne. His father was Prince Andrew of Greece who died in 1943 and his mother, Princess Alice of Battenberg, daughter of the first Marquess of Milford Haven.

He was born in Corfu but from the start received a thoroughly British upbringing, spending most of his boyhood with his uncle, Lord Mountbatten, in whose house in Park Lane, as also at the White Lodge, Windsor, and the Piccadilly home of the then Duke and Duchess of York, he quite frequently met Princess Elizabeth.

The young girl and the rather shy, lanky boy were good friends from the start but it was only a childhood association. They exchanged presents and letters, but Philip, boy-like, was very much absorbed in boyish pursuits and had already announced his long-term intention to make the navy a career.

It was an ambition easy to gratify, for he had, as time proved, all the makings of a seaman, a willingness to work hard, a keen sense of discipline, a liking for the comradeship of men, a sense of adventure and a love of athletics. In due course Prince Philip was admitted to the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, where he won the King's Dirk for the best cadet.

As a scholar, educated at the progressive school at Gordonstoun, Scotland, run by the distinguished German educationalist, Dr. Kurt Hahn, he was not outstanding. On the whole, he preferred games.

One characteristic of Prince Philip was remarked by all who met him as a boy. Although reserved, he was entirely without "side". He mixed with everyone without the slightest trace of self-consciousness and by his own example proved that he never wished or expected to compete on anything but equal terms.

Philip was a popular officer, though a strict disciplinarian. He had no side off duty but would stand no nonsense at work. If he has a grievance, he gets it off his mind at once (he had some hard words to say to press photographers during a recent visit to a coal mine) and bears no malice. With the Royal Navy during the war, he saw his first action at the Battle of Matapan. His energy and cool bearing won high praise.

His hobbies and interests are in keeping with his temperament. The National Playing Fields Association which provides playing fields for young children, has always been one of his favorite interests. He is fond of photography, amateur theatricals, gardening, swimming and boxing. He has made a special study of British history.

It was known before 1947 that Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, R.N., had been seeing rather more of each other than social formality would demand.

With unerring judgment the public sensed a reciprocal affection and when for the first time the couple were allowed to meet each other for longer periods during a holiday in the Highlands of Scotland, everyone knew that an engagement was a virtual certainty. On July 9, 1947, King George VI, with great happiness, gave his consent to the betrothal of the Heiress-Princess to Lieutenant Mountbatten, R.N.

The whole nation and Commonwealth were happy about the match and those around the Princess were delighted, for they knew better than anyone else that it was indeed a love match. The marriage, solemnized at Westminster Abbey, was an event of great rejoicing and so, too, was the birth of Prince Charles a year later.

Everywhere the couple have been together, in Paris or Washington or Kenya, the Duke has proved immensely popular.

What is the role of a Consort? He is, of course, in no sense a King and has no special authority. But as head of his family and confidential adviser to the Queen, there is, manifestly, plenty of scope for his capacities. In the Royal Household, in the management of the Royal estates and arranging of countless state ceremonies, his understanding and support will be of great value. His own patronage of learned societies, too, is not simply a well-meaning acceptance of duty. He knows a good deal about science and its vital importance in modern society.

On ceremonial occasions it will be noted that the Duke walks behind the Queen. He understands the recognized traditions of the monarchy too well to mind this. He has been nurtured and bred on British tradition; that the Queens and Kings of England must be in the direct line of descent is something he not only knows but admires.

It may be rather old-fashioned but the British still consider the description "British" to be a proud title not to be bestowed indiscriminately. When friends who know the Duke of Edinburgh describe him as being "as British as they make 'em" they mean it in the very highest sense a compliment.

NEWMARKET VETERANS

Comrade Jack Wright, chairman of our bingo committee, wishes to thank all our loyal supporters and the members who did so much to make our flood relief bingo a success. Our next bingo date has been changed from March 11 to March 13. This change could not be avoided because of the spring fashion show, sponsored by the Newmarket Business and Professional Women's club.

According to Hansard, very little has been accomplished this far at the present session of parliament in regard to the long overdue increase of War Veterans' Allowance.

Our general meeting held on February 27 was well attended. The members were very alert on questions of importance which have a far reaching effect on our organization. Look for a report on the results in a later bulletin.

Don't forget our next general meeting Friday, Mar. 27, at 7.30 p.m. Bring a friend.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

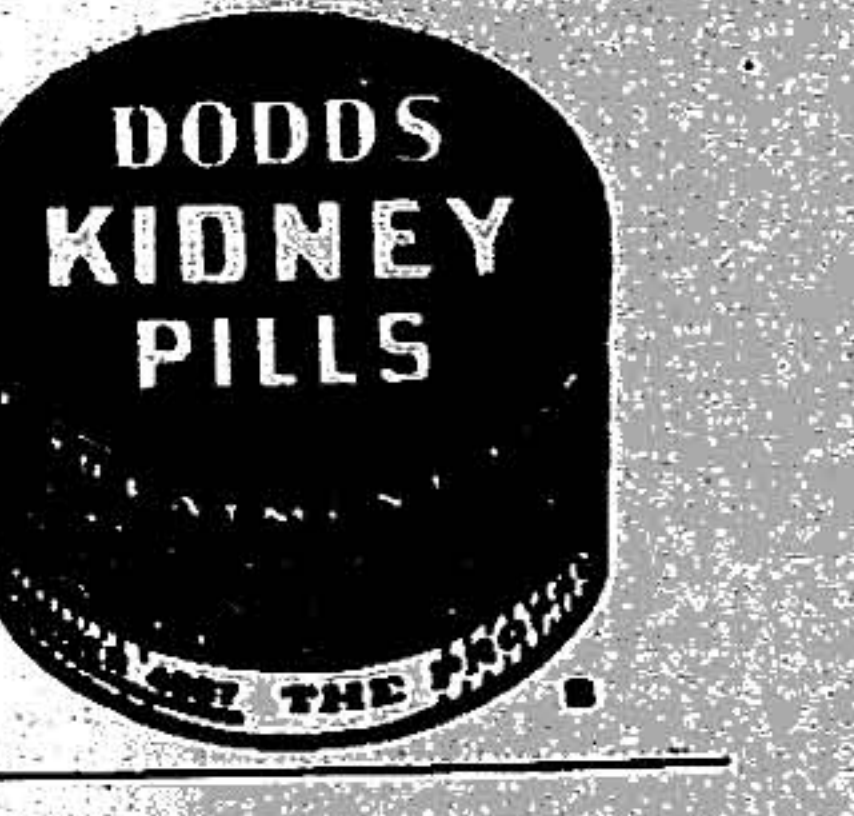
Grace church, Botsford St., Newmarket, has just concluded its first missionary conference and reports are that the attendance was most encouraging. Moving pictures were shown each night and missionaries from various societies spoke briefly. An average attendance of 200 persons a night viewed the large displays and were served light refreshments by the ladies of the church.

CRUSADERS

The Crusaders who have been meeting in the Newmarket town hall for the last year are transferring their meeting to the new Grace church on Botsford Street. The leader, Mr. Yielding, says that the meeting will remain distinctly non-denominational and will continue as before. The reason for the move is that it is difficult to secure the town hall for every Friday and when there is a break in the meetings it is difficult to sustain the interest of the children.

Era and Express Classifieds Bring Results!

When Canada's first census was taken in 1871 the population was 3,669,297, divided 60.55 per cent British, 31.97 French and 8.38 others.



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Every week workers take home pay from industries that this man helped to develop. But they're unaware of his connection with their jobs.

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So, if you own life insurance, get out from under that bushel—and take a bow!

OBITUARIES

Loretta Wesley

Loretta Wesley, 3 Ellen St., Newmarket, passed away on March 1, at York County hospital after an illness of three years. She was born at Sharon, in 1875, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Stuffles.

She married Alonzo Wesley in 1891. Mrs. Wesley, a housewife, was a Jehovah's Witness.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Edna, Ethel and Loretta; five sons, Alonzo, Carl, Milton, Harry and Howard.

The funeral service was conducted by Mr. Brody, Jehovah's Witness, at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on March 4. Pallbearers were five grandsons, Leonard and Jack Newell, Glen, Dale and Don Copithorn and Delbert Pemberton, a friend of the family. Interment was in Queensville cemetery.

Henry Walter Tomes

On March 1, at Holland Landing, after an illness of two years, Henry Walter Tomes passed away. He was born in England in 1875, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tomes. He married Mary J. Cuthbert in 1898.

Mr. Tomes, a retired mason, was a sergeant in the army medical corps from 1916 to 1919 and an instructor of St. John's Ambulance in Canada from 1908 to 1915. A member of the Holland Landing United church, his chief interests were in the church, being treasurer for 14 years and in public welfare. Mr. Tomes, the last reeve of the municipality of Holland Landing before it reverted to the Police Village status, was also a councillor and was on the school board. Mr. Tomes was also an active contributor to the Columns of the Era.

Surviving are two sons, Frank and Gordon; one daughter, Margaret; one brother, Thomas and two sisters, Nora and Minnie; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. His wife predeceased him in 1952.

Rev. MacTavish conducted the

funeral service at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket, on March 4. Pallbearers were Lloyd and Allan Tomes, grandsons, C. MacDonald, S. R. Goodwin, J. Dutton and E. Lundy. Interment was in Newmarket cemetery.

Florence May Greenwood

At her home, R.R. 3, Newmarket, on February 27, after a lengthy illness, Florence May Greenwood passed away. She was born at Thornhill in 1889, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Lundy. She married Charles Gray Greenwood in 1914.

Mrs. Greenwood was a member of the Wesley United church; Wesley Ladies Aid and the Bogartown Institute. Her chief interest was in her home.

Surviving are her husband; one son Carl; four brothers, Roland, Isaac, Wilfred and Joseph; one grandson, Charles Elton Greenwood. Her sister Mrs. Herbert Wells predeceased her.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. E. C. Mould at her home on March 2. The pallbearers were Ivan Kay, George Smith, Archie Colville, George Hunt, Doug McClure and Elmer Preston. Interment was in Pine Orchard cemetery.

James Wilnot Broughton

James Wilnot Broughton passed away at his home, Lydia St., Newmarket, on February 9. He was born in Whitchurch in 1881, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Noble Broughton. He married Audrey Oriole Hunter in 1914.

Mr. Broughton was a carpenter and electrician by trade. In his early years he was with Cane's Factory, also the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. He attended the Christian Baptist church. Although his chief interests were flowers and taxidermy, Mr. Broughton found time to be president of North York Poultry and Pet Stock association just prior to their disbanding for two seasons.

He was also very interested in the fall fairs held in our town and always did his share in getting things in shape with the other members of the committee. A great hunter, he thought nothing of walking for miles around the surrounding country in his search for game. Being a taxidermist, he has left behind him many fine specimens of both bird and animal life.

Surviving are his wife; four sons, Melville, Wilberforce, Merwyn, Eugene, Kenneth, Newmarket; two daughters, Muriel and Dorothy, Newmarket; one brother, Daniel, Toronto.

The funeral service was conducted at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, by Rev. F. Breckon, on February 11. Pallbearers were Max Smith, Wes. Gibney, Jas. Coltham, Eddie Gibson, Milt Cook and Howard Proctor. Interment was in Newmarket cemetery.

JACK SMITH WRITES

Ottawa Letter

A weekly letter from the member of parliament for York North.

Under a dictatorship the personality of the leader is of such importance that for some time there has been speculation as to consequences in Russia and the world after Stalin's passing. This week at Ottawa the main topic of conversation has been the change of leadership in the Soviet world.

There is a decided uneasiness in international circles and the whole world situation is charged with possibilities which cause considerable concern to those in high places. The change may mean a break for those who have been working untiringly to preserve world peace or it may only mean that Soviet power will be directed by even more rash and ruthless leaders.

The real course of events may not be known for some time. However, the official attitude here is that no matter what changes take place in Russian policy, the only safe policy for Canada and the free world is to continue to strengthen our defensive forces and at the same time continue to develop the economically backward countries.

No Snap Election
There continues to be talk of an early spring election in Canada and stories have appeared in the press suggesting early May as a possible date. In my opinion there is no likelihood at all of a spring election. While there might be some political advantage in such a move the prime minister is possessed of a high sense of public duty and will not be influenced by political expediency in choosing an election date.

The important business of parliament cannot be finished in time for a spring election in the first place and secondly I know the prime minister does not think the best interests of Canada would be served by a political campaign here on the eve of such an important event as the Coronation. The term of the present parliament does not expire until August 1954 so that an election will be held sometime before that date but it will have to be the development of a very important major issue to bring on an election before the Coronation.

In Korea
The United Nations action in Korea is supported by troops from the following countries: Australia, Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Cuba, Ethiopia, France, Greece, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, United Kingdom and United States of America.

Holiday At Home
The federal government will conduct a campaign this year urging Canadians to do their holiday travelling in Canada. Our many beautiful national parks will be featured in an advertising campaign to encourage Canadians planning a holiday to see Canada first.

C.F.A. Luncheon
The executive of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association of Canada met here in Ottawa last week and I had the pleasure of sitting in on some of their sessions. At one luncheon we were guests of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and along with other representative editors from all parts of Canada we met in round table conference with Mr. Hanam and other federation leaders in a discussion of national farm problems. The Federation of Agriculture is doing a good job here at Ottawa and is well served by sincere and able executives.

Trade with Japan
Early last month Hon. R. H. Mayhew took up his new duties as first Canadian Minister to post-war Japan. Mr. Mayhew is a successful west coast business man who served several terms as member here and as minister of fisheries for some time. His appointment reflects the developing importance of Canada as a Pacific power and also emphasizes the increased importance which both countries Japan and Canada attach to their relations with each other.

Canadian interests in Japan are important and varied. In trade for instance Japan has

again become one of our best customers. The question of our trading relations is important. Japan at the present time is our fourth largest market. Last year we sold Japan \$102 million worth of goods, about eight times as much as we bought from her.

World Assistance
Since the end of World War II there have been 243 students trained in Canada under arrangements made by the technical co-operation service of the Department of Trade and Commerce under the Colombo plan and United Nations program. Students came from more than 42 different countries. These educational programs are designed to assist in the development of under-developed countries and is just one phase of the constructive program of world rehabilitation.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Wayne Edward Synnott, Newmarket, 12 years old on Friday, Mar. 6.
Teddy Benitt, Newmarket, 10 years old on Friday, Mar. 6.
David Marry Cole, Toronto, 6 years old on Friday, Mar. 6.
Bryan Ponting, Newmarket, 4 years old on Friday, Mar. 6.
Gary Lloyd Sedore, Keswick, 4 years old on Saturday, Mar. 7.
John Green, Mount Albert, 13 years old on Saturday, Mar. 7.
Billy Case, Newmarket, 7 years old on Saturday, Mar. 7.
Brian Gardner, Newmarket, 6 years old on Saturday, Mar. 7.
Ronald Morton, R. R. 3, Sutton West, 7 years old on Sunday, Mar. 8.
Dennis Edwards, Newmarket, 11 years old on Sunday, Mar. 8.
Edward Perry Winch, Sutton, 5 years old on Sunday, Mar. 8.
Jeanne Hines, Newmarket, 11 years old on Sunday, Mar. 8.
Joannie Roberts, Holland Landing, 10 years old on Sunday, Mar. 8.
Arthur Jimmy Holly, Holland Landing, 8 years old on Sunday, Mar. 8.
Carol Ann Eaz, Woodstock, 15 years old on Sunday, Mar. 8.
Marion Dean, R. R. 2, Newmarket, 11 years old on Monday, Mar. 9.
John Ross Summerville, Schomberg, 13 years old on Monday, Mar. 9.
Irene Foster, Aurora, 11 years old on Monday, Mar. 9.
Donna Ruth Greer, Newmarket, 4 years old on Monday, Mar. 9.
Brian Allan, Newmarket, 12 years old on Tuesday, Mar. 10.
Joan Flintoff, Newmarket, 12 years old on Tuesday, Mar. 10.
Melanee Theresa Targeon, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 3 years old on Tuesday, Mar. 10.
Kim Woo, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 13 years old on Wednesday, Mar. 11.
Doris Leonard, Schomberg, 13 years old on Wednesday, Mar. 11.
Mary Ann Mosley, Ajax, 11 years old on Thursday, Mar. 12.
Larry Spence, Aurora, 15 years old on Thursday, Mar. 12.
Lynn Pollock, Newmarket, 7 years old on Thursday, Mar. 12.
Elizabeth Ann Wait, Newmarket, 4 years old on Thursday, Mar. 12.
Dorothy McGresley, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 10 years old on Thursday, Mar. 12.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of the Newmarket Era and Express birthday club.
Big noise; in 1950 Canada imported \$328,154 worth of brass band instruments.

Successful Candidates in Music Examinations

The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Newmarket. The names are arranged in order of merit.
Grade VII piano: pass, Gladys Faye Russell.
Grade VI piano: honors, Kerry Peters, Sandra McCann; pass, Faye Griffiths, Nancy Ruth Park (equal); Carol Boothby.
Grade V piano: honors, Glenda Paxton; pass, Nancy Besley, Helen McCabe.
Grade IV piano: honors, David George Andrew, David McCaffrey.
Grade III piano: honors, Nancy Groves, Paul Brammer; pass, Gail Bunt; Deborah Mahon, Marian J. Elford.
Grade II piano: pass, Lawrence

M. Cook, Susan Elaine Peters (equal), Roseann West, Frank Walther and Margaret Cook, Margaret L. Reid, Susan Leslie Reid (equal).

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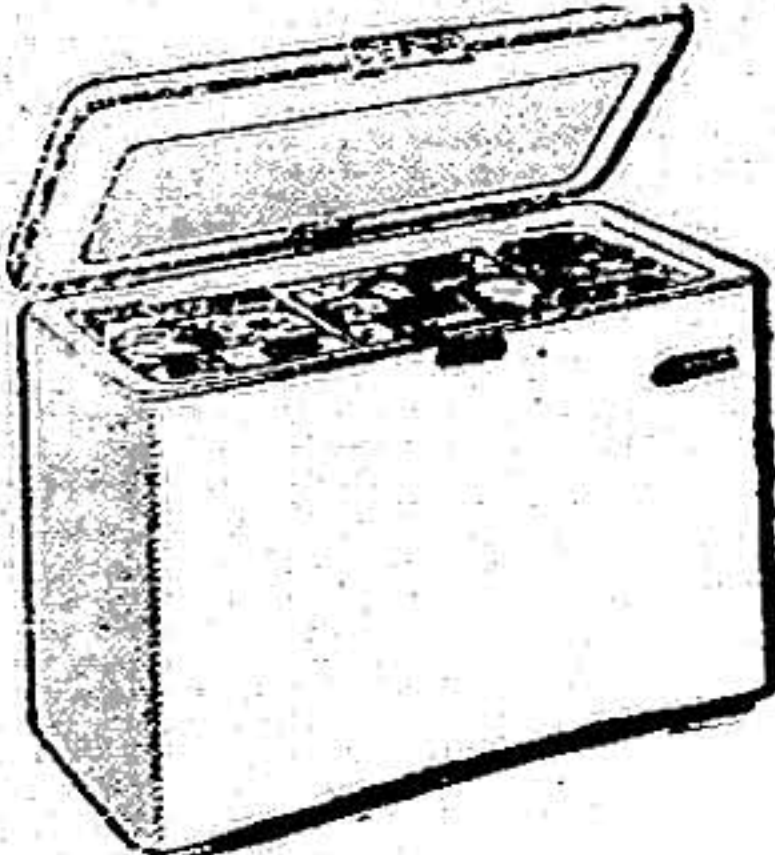
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FLOYD CORNER HEAD OF P.C. ASSOCIATION

Floyd Corner, Aurora, was
elected president of the Progres-
sive Conservative Association at
a meeting in Richmond Hill on
Tuesday night last week.
Maj. Lex McKenzie, M.P.P.,
spoke at the meeting and in at-
tendance were J. O. Little, New-
market, and others from the
Newmarket district. Four people
indicated that their "hats were
in the ring" for the P.C. nomi-
nation for candidate in the federal
riding of North York. They are
Col. Richard Blue, Aurora, C. A.
Cather, Newmarket, Charles
Hooper, Buttonville, and Arthur
Walwyn, Woodbridge. They said
they would stand for nomination.
Although rumors suggest that
Earl Toole is also a possibility,
he denied that he was anxious
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SCOUTS' LONG SERVICE MEDAL



The Scouts' long service medal was presented to B. A. Budd, Newmarket, by Robert Martin, oldest member of the Newmarket Scout group committee at the annual Boy Scout banquet last Thursday. Mr. Budd has been a scout leader for 25 years. He is the senior scoutmaster of the Newmarket troop. Era and Express photo

Scouts, Cubs Hold Annual Father And Son Banquets

The Newmarket Cubs and Scouts held their annual Father and Son banquets in the Scout hall on Thursday and Friday, March 5 and 6. The banquets were held under the auspices of the Scout Men's Group committee. The Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary catered for both banquets with Mrs. Bert Budd as the general convener.

Percy Hutchinson, Group committee chairman, presided at the Scout banquet on Thursday and Rev. J. T. Rhodes, vice chairman, replaced Mr. Hutchinson for the Cub banquet. Rev. Fred Breckon pronounced the grace on both evenings.

Head table guests at the Scout banquet included Robert Martin; Joseph Dales, representing the town council; John Hines, secretary-treasurer of the Group committee; Mrs. Nelson Ion, District Guide commissioner; Mrs. Eariby Thompson, Guide captain; Guide Betty McArthur; Charles Wess and Kirk Everett; Cub Masters; Horace Jacques; Scoutmaster; Bill Armstrong; assistant Scout leader; and two Cubs, Henry McCutcheon and John Hopper.

At the Cub banquet, the head table guests were Arthur Townsley, Sutton, the District Cub Master; Herbert Gladman, councillor; Mrs. Ray Sherrard, Brown Owl; Brownie Elaine Rose; Scout Carl McCutcheon; Charles Wess and Kirk Everett; Cub Masters; Lorne Wess; Roy Craig; Mrs. Stanley Winger and Mrs. Tomisina Stevens, assistant Cub leaders; Rev. Rhodes; John Hines; Percy Hutchinson and Horace Jacques, Scoutmaster. A Gold Cord was presented to Scout Carl McCutcheon. That is the first Gold Cord to have been presented to a Newmarket Scout and in making the presentation, Mr. Jacques congratulated Carl for his progress in scouting and spoke on the wide variety of work which must be completed before a scout can win his Gold Cord.

A long service medal was presented to Bert Budd by the Group committee. Mr. Martin made the presentation and awarded a plaque to Robert Edwards for the best patrol of the year.

The toast to scouts was proposed by Mr. Martin with Bill Armstrong responding. Mr. Jacques proposed the toast to the Guides and Betty McArthur replied. The toast to the fathers was proposed by John Hines with Dr. J. C. R. Edwards responding and Mr. Hutchinson thanked the Mothers' auxiliary for their delicious meal. Mrs. Victor McCutcheon, president of the auxiliary, acknowledged this toast.

Paul Blair was presented with the last badge which he can earn in Cubs at the Friday night banquet. Arthur Townsley made the presentation. The toast to the cubs was proposed by Mr. Jacques and responded to by Eltie Brunemeyer. Bert Budd proposed the toast to the Brownies and Elaine Rose responded. John Hines proposed the toast to the fathers with Peter Gorman replying and Rev. Rhodes moved the vote of thanks to the Mothers' auxiliary. Reports were presented on the progress of the boys' groups during the year by Horace Jacques at the Scout banquet and by Kirk Everett and Lorne Wess at the Cub banquet. The annual financial statement was read by John Hines.

KESWICK

Relatives and friends here were sorry to hear from Mrs. Ferg. Taylor, Newmarket, of the sudden death last week of her uncle, Hugh Warriner, Long Beach, California. Hugh was born in Keswick, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Warriner. He spent his boyhood days here and attended the old Keswick school.

He has lived in the U.S.A. for many years now, engaged in carpentry work. He leaves his widow in Long Beach and two brothers, Mr. Dave Warriner, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Wilmet, Marham, the last of the members of the John Warriner family who were prominent here in days past in township and temperance affairs.

Mrs. Ella Rigler, Miss Myrtle Lloyd and Mr. Gleason Rigler, Toronto, spent the weekend, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lloyd and Mrs. Herring.

Mrs. Roscoe Brown entertained at a family party on Saturday in honor of Miss Lynn Marritt's birthday.

Mr. Jack Cameron is spending a few days in Toronto visiting friends.

Mrs. Wm. Lloyd spent Monday in Toronto. VanNorman, Toronto, visited friends here for the weekend.

Mr. Ralph Henry who has been seriously ill the past week with a heart condition, is only slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Rye had two new grandchildren arrive over the weekend, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rye, Keswick, and to daughter Shirley, Mrs. W. H. Stewart and Mr. Stewart, Toronto, a daughter.

Keswick keeps growing. The enlargement and redecorating of the Agar drug store has made it very attractive. The new bank vault has finally been completed and the I.G.A. store of Thos. Johnston has been forced to add a large storage space to accommodate growing business.

N.E.S. News

Newmarket high school went all out in the Flood Relief campaign. Setting an objective of \$400, they quickly raised this and more. After last Wednesday night's entertainment, the figure stands at \$827.35. While on the subject, we would like to thank those who participated. The evening began with a basketball game in the gym, the town team versus our seniors. The town won by one point.

This was followed by a volleyball game between the girls and the boys and last but not least, a pushball game. This latter somewhat resembles gymnasium rugby. After the games came dancing, music being supplied by Rod West's orchestra.

The high school is entering a play in the dramatic festival which begins at Pickering District high school a week from this Friday. The play is entitled "Thank You, Doctor" and is directed by Mr. Elliott. The festival is sponsored by Simpson's Collegiate club.

Last Thursday afternoon the teachers of Newmarket high school attended a regional conference at the new Bathurst Heights high school. This conference is held annually to afford teachers to meet in groups with other teachers teaching the same subjects and to discuss teaching methods, text books, examinations, etc. After the group discussions, coffee was served in the cafeteria of this very modern school.

On Monday, March 2, a group of 35 students, accompanied by Mrs. Otton and Mr. Elliott, attended the Hart House theatre production of Macbeth. The big event this week was Friday night's open night. This was the night the school was

The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, Mar. 11, 1959 Page 8

open to the public and played and then a dance and coin will follow in the school auditorium. We hope there will be a good crowd.

Besides a gymnastic display and a basketball game, the Glee club sang and there were a Shakespearean play and a French play.

This coming Friday, the high school dramatic club is presenting the play "Thank You, Doctor" for the first time at Pickering high school for the dramatic festival competition.

On Friday, March 20, the annual skating party of the student council will take place. There will be skating first at the arena

CARETAKERS' RASE
Caretakers in the Newmarket public schools were granted a \$100 annual increase at the Mar. 4 meeting of the school board. The increase is effective as of January 1, 1959.

Shiffer Hillman custom spring samples have arrived. There is still time to receive your Easter suit at Morrison's, Newmarket and Aurora. (Adv.)

YES!
INSLEY'S
have the
styles for
YOUNG MEN
Suits
Topcoats
Sportcoats
There is a reason for young Canada wanting to shop at
Insley's Store

Flood Relief Fund Show
Sponsored by
NEWMARKET OPTIMIST CLUB
featuring
AMAZING MR. "V"
HYPNOTIST AND ENTERTAINER
TOWN HALL 75c, MARCH 24
FIRST SHOW: 7 P.M.
SECOND SHOW: 9.15 P.M.
"Space contributed in the service of the community by John Labatt Limited."

NEW SAFETY PANEL SWITCHES
COOKS WITH THE POWER OFF 3/4 OF THE TIME
Oven is better built than others, better insulated... holds the heat and uses less power.
Monotube top elements are power savers too... have greater surface contact, heat up faster. They swivel up easily, even when hot for quick cleaning.
Giant oven cooks the whole meal at one time.

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW Beatty SUPER DELUXE AUTOMATIC RANGE
7 New Models to choose from \$239.50 AND UP
Big trade-in allowance offered NOW for your old range
MAGIC CLOCK CONTROL makes it fully automatic. Set it and leave it. Turns on. Turns off. Automatically cooks your meal while you are away. Controls oven, surface element and appliance outlet.
HAS EVERY MODERN FEATURE. Note the new safety panel switches—within easy reach for you, but not the children. Has thermostat control, automatic oven light, warming oven, minute minder, pilot light, smokeless broiler.
Spillette's Appliances
SALES AND GUARANTEED SERVICE
34 - 36 MAIN ST. NEXT TO LOBLAW'S, NEWMARKET, PH. 129
SAVE YOUR MONEY. GET THE BEST.

HOUSES FOR SALE

4-ROOM bungalow, large lot, close to school, with 100 ft. frontage on 4th Street. New market. Apply 144 Stanley St. Phone 1257w, Newmarket. *2w10

SHARON, 6-room house, summer kitchen, garage, children's room, on 1-1/2 acres, with fruit trees, raspberries, strawberries. Suit. retired, or market gardeners. D. Gill, Sharon. *4w6

NEW 4-room house, basement garage, oil heat, living room 12' x 15'. M. G. Macdonald, 8 Stanley St., phone 288w, or 1167, Newmarket. *4w6

HOUSE FOR SALE

HOUSE for sale, in good condition. \$1,200 down or less to responsible buyer. Write Era and Express box 288. *12

FARM WANTED

FARM within radius of 15 miles of Newmarket. Write P.O. box 336, Newmarket. *1w11

LOTS FOR SALE

THINKING ABOUT BUILDING A NEW HOME, NOW OR IN THE FUTURE?

Protect your investment by locating on West Millard Avenue, new subdivision, sound restrictions. Terms arranged. Building lots ideally situated. Consult your local real estate broker or phone CROSSLAND FARMS, NO. 1044, NEWMARKET. *110

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$2,000 DOWN—Newmarket, modern 4-room stucco bungalow, all conveniences, new oil furnace, lathe and plastered, hardwood floors, quiet neighborhood, town sewerage, close to school and bus, \$7,900 full price, possession.

\$4,000 DOWN—Newmarket, 9-room brick house, oak floors throughout plus finished attic, 3 apartments, oil heating, all conveniences, garage. Rentals will carry mortgage. Central location. Many extras. \$11,000 full price. Possession.

JOSEPH QUINN, Broker
61 Queen St. E., Newmarket
Phone 1038

6-ROOM frame, modern bungalow, stoker in furnace \$8,500.

5-ROOM cottage, stucco, water and hydro. \$4,000.

7-ROOM frame cottage, new modern bathroom, furnace. \$5,800.

4-ROOM stucco bungalow. Modern as can be. \$7,000, or best offer.

5-ROOM brick bungalow with 3 room annex, oil heated. In magnificent shape.

Good rental proposition. For quick sale \$10,500.

WE have three of the most modern homes in town at \$12,000. to \$14,000.

CHARLES E. BOYD

REALTOR
17 MAIN ST. NEWMARKET
PHONE 533

5 ACRES of land. Reasonable. In Sharon. Phone 21007 Queensville. *1w11

33 ACRES and barn on highway in Keswick. Could be bought in 30 acre lots, \$100 per acre. Bank loan with water pressure. \$3,000. Phone 1411, Roche's Point. c6w9

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

IMPORTANT NOTICE

REGIONAL director will appoint responsible men or women to own and operate a route of

AUTOMATIC DISPENSERS

that dispense new type of popular confection. Item Excellent locations will be available and our REGIONAL DIRECTOR will make all necessary arrangements for your route. Can be operated in as little as 6 hours a week or you can make this your full-time occupation. THIS IS NOT A GET-RICH-QUICK BUSINESS, but one that will give you a profitable income the rest of your life. This opportunity will pay you exceptionally high weekly income immediately and will rapidly increase as business expands. You need no specific educational attributes. Age or physical condition is of no consequence. A Cash Investment of \$500.00 required to cover the cost of equipment. We are only interested in the type of person who is capable of making a decision. If you are a "SEMI-RETIRED" or "THINK IT OVER TYPE" please don't waste our time or your own. We are definitely going to establish these people in this area immediately. If you are genuinely interested or fully qualified, write, giving phone No. to Era and Express, box 296. *1w11

GARAGE FOR RENT

GARAGE. Immediate possession. Apply 30 Church St., phone 542w, Newmarket. *1w11

WANTED TO RENT

LARGE house, or small farm, for Dutch family, Newmarket vicinity. Willing to do part-time work. Phone 2406, Mount Albert. *2w10

BUNGALOW with conveniences

Newmarket or vicinity, by reliable couple. Write Era and Express box 273. *1w11

ROOM AND BOARD

RESPONSIBLE lady desires children to board by the day or week. In comfortable home. Phone 411w, Aurora or write D. G. G. box 288. *1w11

ROOMS FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED rooms, in private home, upstairs. Write Era and Express box 297. *1w11

LARGE furnished bedroom, suitable for light housekeeping. Central location. Phone 1068w, Newmarket. *1w11

2 FURNISHED rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 18 Charles St., phone 1021j, Newmarket. *2w10

APARTMENT WANTED

FURNISHED, self-contained apartment by young couple. Wanted immediately. Phone 432, Newmarket. *1w11

APARTMENT FOR RENT

4-ROOM apartment, in Aurora. Private entrance. Phone 621w, Aurora, or 1533w, Newmarket. *1w11

3-ROOM apartment, hot water

heating, all conveniences. Immediate possession. Middle aged couple preferred. Apply Vera La Parde, phone 424, Newmarket. *1w11

FURNISHED apartment in King

George Hotel, Newmarket. Apply at hotel. *1w11

3-ROOM apartment, with sun-

room. Oil heated, unfurnished. Apartmenters. Good references. Immediate possession. Quiet business couple. Phone 1292w, Newmarket. *1w11

3-ROOM apartment, unfurnished

electricity and heat supplied. Abstinents only need to apply. Phone 1363r, Newmarket. *1w11

ARTICLES FOR SALE

VENETIAN BLINDS

ALUMINUM or steel. Made for all styles of windows. Kirsch drapes tracks, drapes arms and pin hooks, etc. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, or apply Harold Craddock, 40 Ontario St. W., Newmarket. *12

UPHOLSTERING

Chesterfield suites expertly re-built and recovered. Free estimates, free pick-up and delivery. All work approved by the Dept. of Health, workmanship guaranteed.

DYER'S FURNITURE

CALL 1250 NEWMARKET

RUGS, broadloom. Save up to

50 percent. New rugs from old rugs, woolens and discarded clothing. Reversible, seamless & approximately 1-2" thick. Made in latest color tones. Phone Newmarket, 857m. *12

HOUSEWIFE. A sewing machine

suite suited to your budget. Simply name your price. We have new or used sewing machines for you. Mrs. Ross Burgess, phone 1294w, Newmarket. *12

USED lumber. We are doing

some remodeling and would like to sell some used shelving. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. *1w11

LADY'S spring coat, light blue,

size 42-44. In perfect condition. Phone 528, Newmarket. *2w10

HEAVY duty McClary combination

4-burner electric range, coal or wood annex. Phone 3313, Newmarket. *2w10

LARGE ice-box with water pan,

\$10. Electric range. \$10. Dish guller, \$25. Like new. Phone 465j, Newmarket, after 5 p.m. *2w10

OIL burner, space heater, A1

condition, \$75. Apply 194 Main St., Newmarket. *2w10

GURNEY combination electric

cookstove, with coal and wood annex, automatic oven. In perfect condition. Phone 310w22, Newmarket. *c3w10

ELECTRIC washing machine, Good

condition, \$25. Phone 1227, Newmarket. *1w11

WESTINGHOUSE stove, 4-burner

table top model, excellent condition, \$175 or best offer. Phone 77 Newmarket. *1w11

3PIECE chesterfield suite and

bookcase. Phone 322m, Newmarket. *1w11

KITCHEN table, electric range

and other articles. Apply 16 Millard Ave., Newmarket. *1w11

HAVE you heard about our razor

blades? They are double edged blades made from blue surgical steel and are only \$1. for 100. Opportunity will pay you exceptionally high weekly income immediately and will rapidly increase as business expands. You need no specific educational attributes. Age or physical condition is of no consequence. A Cash Investment of \$500.00 required to cover the cost of equipment. We are only interested in the type of person who is capable of making a decision. If you are a "SEMI-RETIRED" or "THINK IT OVER TYPE" please don't waste our time or your own. We are definitely going to establish these people in this area immediately. If you are genuinely interested or fully qualified, write, giving phone No. to Era and Express, box 296. *1w11

ARTICLES FOR SALE

you drop in and make your choice while the selection is at its best. If you see one you like, take it for a few dollars and we'll be glad to hold it until you want it. Hope we'll be seeing you soon.

STAN TAYLOR
ARMY AIRFORCE STORE
AURORA, ONT. *1w11

BICYCLE, Junior, balloon tires,

all extras. Oak buffet, dining chairs, kitchen chairs, chests of drawers, walnut dressers, spool bed, coffee tables, cedar chest, dresser and wash stand, bathroom pedestal basin, radio, mantle and console, child's crib, hanging oil lamps, trilight and table lamps. China, brass and numerous other articles. F. Hirst, phone Queensville 2116. *1w11

LARGE Victor Console radio,

\$60. Coleman camp stove \$7. China cabinet \$15. Phone 1546, Newmarket. *1w11

MONARCH ice-box, in perfect

condition, medium size. Green enamel, reg. 7 1/2 x 9, nearly congoless. Apply 20 Victoria Ave., phone 532, Newmarket. *2w11

HEAVY duty chain saw, I.E.L.,

in excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 587m, or apply 6 Arthur St., Newmarket. *2w11

IRONER, Thor Gladiron, new

condition \$75. Smith, 88 Wells St., Aurora, phone 217. *1w11

PAINT spray (Webster), 60

cycle. Sell or exchange for radio. Phone 17r4, King. *2w11

RUBBER-tired bag cart. Phone

887m, Newmarket. *1w11

WORK WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED man (married) would like job on estate or farm (maintenance). Painter and decorator by trade. Experienced mechanic. Good at general repairs. Would like living accommodation. Phone King 17r4. *3w9

GUNTON AND HARRISON

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
Alterations and repairs
Homes, stores, garages and cabinet work.
Free estimates given
Phone 6m, Aurora
or 1120w, Newmarket. *1w11

BRODIE SITTING SERVICE

EXPERIENCED and mature baby-sitters available, day or evening. Weekend and weekly rates upon request. Phone 922m, Newmarket. *1w11

UPHOLSTERING

Chesterfield suites, occasional chairs, rebuilt, recovered in any fabric. Apply Ken Sargent, 85 Gorham St., or phone 382, Newmarket. *12

Are you thinking of tiling your

kitchen or bathroom floor? If so, please call 1222, Newmarket, for free estimates for rubber, marble, marble, jasper and plastic wall tile. R. J. Rundle and Son, 100 Andrew St., Newmarket. *12

WANT your radio repaired in a

hurry and guaranteed? Phone Newmarket 1232. *12

ENGLISH trained nurse avail-

able by the week or day, or will make daily visits. Excellent references. Phone 1428m, Newmarket. *12

HELP WANTED

NEEDED AT ONCE

AMBITIOUS man to service established route of customers for nationally advertised Watkins products in Newmarket. No experience or investment necessary. We help you get started. Only serious applicants will be considered. Apply by writing to CITY SALES DEPT., the J. R. Watkins Co., 350 St. Roch St., Montreal. *1w11

YOUNG lady for general office

work. Must be single and conscientious worker. Typing and good at figures. No shorthand required. Experience not essential, but must show willingness to learn. Apply Era and Express box 295. *2w11

A1 MECHANIC, Chrysler prod-

ucts preferred. Apply H. Yeo-man, M. A. McNeill's Sales Ltd., Main and Queen St., Newmarket. *1w11

CAPABLE girl or woman for

general housework, 5 days week, from 9 to 2 p.m. No children. Phone 212, Aurora. *1w11

RELIABLE girl or woman as

practical nurse or nursing assistant. Experience not necessary if applicant willing to learn. Live in or out. Phone 357, Aurora, or apply 50 Tyler St. *1w11

Experienced single man for

mixed farm work. Good wages. Apply Clarence Oldham, Cannington, phone Pefferlaw 512. *2w10

FULL-TIME waitress, exper-

ience preferred. Apply Stanley's Restaurant, Newmarket. *1w11

MARRIED man for yearly em-

ployment on farm. Father and son preferred. House provided. W. Tenkamp, Kettleby, phone 9621, Aurora. *3w9

PERSONALS

HUSBANDS! WIVES! WANT HELP? Thousands of couples week, worn-out, because body lacks iron, get vim, vitality taking Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Introductory size only 60c. At all drugists.

USED CARS

1933 CHEVROLET master coach, good running order, winterized and license. Phone Mount Albert 3210 or apply Harry Brand, Cedar Valley. *1w11

USED CARS

1942 DELUXE Chevrolet coach coupe, \$235 and take over payments. Phone 1057w, Newmarket. *1w11

1936 CHEVROLET coach, in fair condition, \$300. Phone 811j, Newmarket. *1w11

1952 AUSTIN Somerset, 4-door sedan, 4,500 miles, equipped with air conditioner, Prestone, etc. Can be financed. Phone Aurora 43. *1w11

1946 FORD car, in good condition, heater and radio, with 1953 license plate. Apply 32 Park Ave., Newmarket, after 5 p.m. *c3w11

A1 GUARANTEED

USED CARS

MUST GO

1952 MONARCH sports sedan, superior blue, air conditioning heater and defroster, radio, white walls. Very low mileage. Like new, \$2895.

1952 FORD Customline Tudor, maroon, spotless, 11,250 miles. A local car. \$1995.

1951 MONARCH Club coupe, green, air conditioning heater and defroster, radio, directional lights. A clean car. \$1975.

1951 FORD customline Tudor, two-tone, overdrive. A car worth the money. \$1649.

1949 MONARCH sports sedan, blue air conditioning, radio, new set tires. Agood buy. \$1299.

1949 MERCURY sports sedan, maroon, clean. \$1197.

1948 MERCURY sedan, heater and defroster. A good clean car. \$797.

1947 MERCURY coach, black. \$879.

1947 FORD coach, green. \$869.

1950 DODGE sedan, grey, air conditioning, radio, survivor, back-up light. A clean car. \$1498.

1950 DODGE coach, grey, air conditioning. \$1495.

1940 CHEVROLET coach, green. Exceptional car. \$460.

1940 OLDSMOBILE, sedan. 270.

TOM BIRRELL & SONS

LTD
Ford Sales and Service
Davis Dr., E., Newmarket
Phone 740

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

A1 USED TRUCKS

GUARANTEED

'51 FORD 1-2-ton express

'51 FORD 3-ton cab and chassis, 158" w.b., low mileage

'51 FORD 2-ton combination, low mileage.

'50 FORD 3-ton cab and chassis, 158" w.b.

'47 MERCURY 2-ton cab and chassis, 158" w.b.

'47 MERCURY 1-2-ton panel

'47 Studebaker 1-2-ton express.

TOM BIRRELL & SONS

LTD
Ford Sales and Service
Davis Dr., E., Newmarket
Phone 740

TRANSPORTATION

LEAVING Newmarket 6-15 a.m. Returning from downtown Toronto 5:30 a.m. Room for 2 or 3 passengers. Phone 1259, Newmarket. *1w11

FROM Newmarket to De Hav-

iland, daily. Apply J. R. Budd, 85 Main St., phone 13, Newmarket. *1w11

PRODUCE

NO. 1 cooking potatoes at the new low price. 50 lb. bag. Also turnips, carrots and beets. W.C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone 678w3, Newmarket. *1w11

NO. 1 hard Laurentian turnips for waxing. Trimmed. 18¢, per ton. W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone 678w3, Newmarket. *1w11

MERCHANDISE

INSLEY'S STORE

MEN'S

LEATHER JACKETS

Size 36-38-40
Reg. 19.95 to 24.50
SALE PRICE 10.00

INSLEY'S STORE

MEN'S ALL WOOL

PLAID WORK JACKETS

Reg. 19.95
Sizes 38 only
SALE PRICE 10.00

INSLEY'S STORE

MEN'S ALL WOOL

OVERALL

2 to 8 years Reg. 2.98
SALE PRICE 1.89
Will wear like a pig's nose or will replace

FARM ITEMS

BARNYARD manure. R. Lewis, phone 202w4, Newmarket. *c3w10

FARM ITEMS

300 BALES of Timothy hay, Martin Woodward, Ravenshoe. *1w10

600 BALES of mixed hay, good quality. Arnold Dove, Kettleby, phone Schomberg 1161j. *c2w10

SWEDS turnips for feed. Free from frost, extra firm. 4" and under. \$7 per ton. No waiting. W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone 678w3, Newmarket. *1w11

DEADSTOCK removed from your farm promptly for sanitary disposal. Telephone Collect. Newmarket 79 or Toronto En 3-3636.

GORDON YOUNG LIMITED *32w2

FARM ITEMS WANTED

ANY quantity of good rotted manure, urgently wanted. Highest prices. Phone Baldwin 1-1401. Reverse charges. *1w11

IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE

CASE Threshing machine 22x36, on rubber. M.H. binder, 8 ft. with power take-off. Both in good condition. Phone 843, Aurora. *1w11

PONY M-H tractor, with plow,

lights, r-w hydraulic lift. Phone Turner 4-2143, Richmond Hill. *6w9

TYPEY Yorkshire boars, regis-

tered, 16 weeks old, from an English sire. J. A. Campbell, R.R. 3, Newmarket, phone Aur 86r3. *2w11

2 MILK cows. Apply Percy Mor-

son, 4th con., East Gwillimbury, R.R. 1, Queensville, phone 21621. *1w11

HOLSTEIN bull, extra well

bred, 12 years old. Hy. Hulse, Queensville. *2w11

6 YOUNG Holstein heifers, all

bred. Some young cows, bred. Phone Roche's Point 141j. *2w10

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Horses for milk feed. Highest prices paid. Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912 collect. *12

Horses for milk. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1089j, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. *12

29B POULTRY WANTED

ALL kinds of live poultry wanted. Any amount. We will pay you Toronto prices right at your door. Phone 657, Newmarket. *12

Live poultry Any quantity. Bring them in or will call on request. Highest prices paid. W. S. Appleton, Oak Ridge, phone King 91r4. *12

29 POULTRY FOR SALE

ACCREDITED Co-op chicks. We are offering \$1.00 per 100 discount on orders of 500 or more. If you cannot accommodate 500, get your neighbor to club in with you. Phone 479, Newmarket. *12

WOOD FOR SALE

DRY slabs, cut and delivered. Ed. Blizzard, phone 202w2, Newmarket at noon or after 5 p.m. *c3w11

STOVE wood. Mixed hardwood,

delivered. Phone 4210, Mount Albert. *12

LUMBER FOR SALE

DRY lumber, mixed, 1" and 2", approximately 10,000 ft. Phone 4210, Mount Albert. *4w10

LUMBER. 2x4 and 1" lumber. Rough or dressed. Ed. Blizzard's Sawmill, Eagle St., Newmarket. *12

SUM of money. Owner may

have by paying for advertisement and identifying. Phone 362w, Newmarket. *1w11

LOST

WASHING machine lid, between Mount Albert and Newmarket on March 5. Finder please phone 1003 Mount Albert or apply 16 Timothy St., Newmarket. *1w11

Classified Continued

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE

of Live Stock, Implements, Shorthorn, and Beef Cattle, Hogs, Percheron Mares, Cows, Tractor, Machinery, Poultry, Hay, Grain, Threshing Machine, Furniture, etc.

The undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction at

LOT 35, CON. 4, MARKHAM TWP., AT GORMLEY

THURSDAY, MAR. 19

The following property belonging to the Estate of the late

WM. SMITH

CATTLE

Red and white cow, bred Sept. 23
Red cow, fat, about 1600 lbs.
Red cow, bred Nov. 15
Red cow, bred Oct. 9
Red cow, bred July 2
Roan cow, bred Sept. 8
Roan cow, bred June 23
5 Yearling calves
1 Fall calf
1 Head of beef cattle, about 900
to 1200 lbs. It not sold before sale.

HORSES

Team of gray Percheron mares, well matched, about 3500 lbs.

SWINE

2 Registered Yorkshire sows, second litter, one due at time of sale, one bred Feb. 12

Berkshire hog, registered

3 Chunks, 150 lbs.

POULTRY

60 Banded Rock hens, Michell strain

HAY AND GRAIN

Quantity hay and grain

250 bus. wheat

2 Bus. Timothy seed

3 bus. Red Clover seed

Quantity of potatoes

IMPLEMENTS

New Favorite threshing machine with grain and clover combina-

tion, 18 ft. grain elevator, re-

cleaner mill for seed, on new

Case tractor, model C, on new

rubber, 13 x 24, 6 ply

Cockshutt 3-furrow plow, 8A

Cultivator, stiff-tooth, I.H.C. 11

tooth

Drill, 13 run M.H.

Binder, 6 ft. M.H.

Fertilizer drill, 10 ft. Judson, on

rubber

Hay rake, 10 ft. M.H.

Steel roller, 3 drum

Mower, 5 1/2 ft. M.H.

Manure spreader, No. 4, Cock-

shutt

One-way disc, 30" blades, Case

Scuffer

Spring-tooth cultivator

Wagon, on rubber, heavy wagon

Wagon, 16 ft. Cutter

2 Hay racks, 16 ft.

Drag harrows, 6-section

Drag harrows, 4-section

Spring wagon and box

Set sloop sleighs

Grain grinder, 10 1/2" Cockshutt

New Chatham fanning mill and

hagger, hand or power

Root pulper, Cockshutt

Buzz saw and frame, 30" blade

Separator, hand or power, 500

lb. M.H.

Extension ladder, 28'

Scuffer

Grindstone

Snow plow, heavy steel V-type

Set Platform scales, 1200 lbs.

100 ft. drive belt, 7"

Set Stewart electric clippers, new

Set Stewart hand power clippers

Set castrators, new, form size,

Burly

Meat Grinder, power, large size,

Enterprise

Lard press and sausage stuffer

2 Large iron kettles

2 Draw ropes

Blacksmith's leg vice, large

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE

Of Registered, Accredited, Blood-Tested Holstein Cattle

John Deere Tractor, Farm Stock, Implements, Hay, Grain, Furniture, etc.

ON LOT 24, CON. 2, VAUGHAN TOWNSHIP

1 1/2 miles west of Richmond Hill, 1 1/2 mile north of the Property of

H. EDWIN STEPHENSON

on

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE

1. Sylvia Rag Apple Nig, No. 905004, vaccinated, born August 24, 1950, fresh, her heifer calf by side

2. Rhonda Rag Apple Burke, 1044106, born Nov. 4, 1952

3. Treylon Pearl Baron, No. 863845, vacc., born July 14, 1949, fresh, her heifer calf by side

4. Vaughan Ridge Peggy Baron Hope, born January 10, 1953

5. Fairholm Jean Pontiac, No. 433655, born Nov. 26, 1939, fresh, her heifer calf by side

6. Vaughan Ridge Jane Pontiac Hope No. 1050868, born Decem-

ber 28, 1952

7. Jean Ormsby Prescott Dutch, born 6/28/53, born Oct. 16, 1945, bred February 7, 1953.

8. Vaughan Ridge Brenda Inka Ormsby, 1021092, born July 21, 1952.

9. Rag Apple Posch Princess Ann No. 721826, vacc., born Nov. 20, 1946, bred Oct. 22, 1952.

10. Vaughan Ridge Posch Nora, No. 1016905, vacc., born May 8, 1952.

11. Supreme Maggie, No. 601439, vacc., born March 16, 1944, sup-

posed to calf April 28.

12. Vaughan Ridge Supreme Nel-

lie, No. 992797, vacc., born Feb-

ruary 20, 1952.

13. Nina Texal Ormsby, No. 756-

591, vacc., born Aug. 28, 1947,

bred Jan. 8, 1953.

14. Carola Rag Apple No. 779059, vacc., born Sept. 20, 1947, bred

Jan. 11, 1953.

15. Vaughan Ridge Rag Apple El-

eanor No. 956996, vacc., born

June 30, 1951, bred Oct. 17, 1952.

16. Vaughan Ridge Tegal Tensen

Tiny, No. 869088, vacc., born Dec-

24, 1949, bred Dec. 5, 1952.

17. Rag Apple Patsy Ree-cho, No. 829801, vacc., born March 17,

1949, bred Jan. 8, 1953.

18. Bubbles Dekol Posch, No. 860-

637, vacc., born Nov. 1, 1949, bred

Sept. 12, 1952.

19. Vaughan Ridge Fond Hope

Becky, No. 1019515, vacc., born

March 30, 1952.

20. Vaughan Ridge Roxanna Sov-

ereign, No. 923622, vacc., born

Dec. 27, 1950, bred Nov. 10, 1952.

21. Grade Holstein cow, 7 years

old, bred Feb. 21, 1953.

22. Grade Holstein Heifer Calf,

born Sept. 20, 1952.

All above mentioned cattle are

fully accredited and blood tested

and vaccinated. Mostly all are

large sized cattle, all bred by

Toronto District Cattle Breeder's

Association.

IMPLEMENTS

John Deere (Model B) Tractor,

on rubber, complete with starter,

lights and power take-off. This

tractor is in perfect condition

3-Furrow McCormick Deering

Ace Bottom tractor plow, near

new.

M.H. Tractor stiff tooth cultiva-

tor, dual power lift, 8 ft., near

new.

Fleury Bissell disc harrow, tan-

dem, 8 ft., good

Set 3-sec. spring tooth harrows

McCormick Deering. Fertilizer

grain drill, 15 disc, tractor hitch

with bed, springs, spring mat-
tress and dresser
Solid walnut dining room table
Utility table

Pull out couch with mattress

Small cabinet

5 Hand made scatter rugs

Checkerboard chair

2 Congoleum rugs almost new

Wicker Fern stand

Complete set of china dishes for

eight people

Wall mirror

All above mentioned furniture is

in exceptionally good condition

and near new.

Number of dishes glassware,

cooking utensils, Hens, bedding,

quilt, blankets, etc.

Sale at 12:30 noon sharp

Cattle Sale at 3:30 p.m.

Terms: Cash. No reserve

Farm sold

D. Goulding, clerk

Ken and Clarke Practice, auc-

tioneers, Markham P.O., phone

Markham 346, Milliken P.O.

phone Agincourt 52w3

clw11

45 HEAD OF

HOLSTEIN

CATTLE

Oliver Tractor, Threshing

Machine, Farm Implements, Hay

and Grain

The undersigned has received in-

structions to sell by public auc-

tion at

LOT 21 and 22, CON. 3,

NORTH GWILLIMBURY

One and a half miles north of

Keswick

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

The following property belong-

ing to

MRS. HATTIE HARE

& SONS

CATTLE

Holstein cow, 6 years old, due

Mar. 3, vaccinated

Holstein cow, 6 years old, due

Mar. 30, vaccinated

Holstein cow, 3 years old, fresh,

vaccinated

Holstein cow, 3 years old, fresh,

vaccinated

Holstein cow, 3 years old, full

flow, bred Sept. 16

Holstein cow, 6 years, bred July

25

Holstein cow, 5 years, fresh,

vacc.

Holstein cow, 6 years old, full

flow, bred Sept. 28

Holstein cow, 7 years old, full

flow, bred Oct. 30

Black cow, 6 years old, full

flow, bred Oct. 6, vaccinated

Holstein cow, 6 years old, full

flow, bred Sept. 4

Holstein cow, 4 years old, full

flow, bred Sept. 29, vaccinated

Holstein cow, 5 years old, full

flow, bred Sept. 14, vaccinated

Holstein cow, 3 years old, full

flow, bred Nov. 15, vaccinated

Holstein cow, 4 years, due Mar.

20, vaccinated

Ayrshire cow, 10 years, full flow,

bred Oct. 28

Ayrshire cow, 4 years, full flow,

bred Oct. 11, vaccinated

Ayrshire cow, 5 years, full flow,

bred Oct. 10, vaccinated

Holstein heifer, 4 months old

Holstein heifer, 4 months old

Holstein bull, 2 years old, vac-

cinated

HAY AND GRAIN

Approx. 700 bus. mixed grain

Quantity of baled hay

MISCELLANEOUS

2 Sets of flat irons

2 Toilet sets

2 Glass chums

Small butter bowl

Kitchen table

No. of crocks

No. kitchen chairs

Wash stand

Ice box, 75 lb. capacity

Chest of drawers

2 Steel beds and springs

Butter

IMPLEMENTS

Tractor, Oliver No. 70, on steel,

good condition

Threshing machine, Goodson 32-

50, complete with grain thrower

Binder, Massey-Harris, 7 ft. cut

Blinder, McCormick-Deering, 6 ft.

cut

Rake, 9 ft., McCormick-Deering

Double disc, 8 ft. Fleury-Bissell

3-Furrow plow, Cockshutt

4-Section drag harrows

Seed drill, Massey-Harris, 11-disc

2 Rubber tired wagons

Wooden wheel wagon

Wagon rack

Single plow

2 Single scuffers

Manure spreader, Cockshutt,

SAVINGS

• SALMON FOR LENT •

COURT — FANCY RED	7 1/4-oz. TIN	33c
Sockeye Salmon		
GOLDEN BELL — FANCY RED	7 1/4-oz. TIN	27c
Coho Salmon		
PACIFIC — FANCY RED	7 1/4-oz. TIN	27c
Coho Salmon		
RED SEAL — FANCY RED	13 1/2-oz. TIN	53c
Coho Salmon		
PINK SEAL — FANCY	7 1/4-oz. TIN	22c
Pink Salmon		
Oxo Cubes	4-CUBES PKG.	15c
Oxo Fluid	12-CUBES PKG.	29c
VITAMIN-ENRICHED	3 1/2-oz. BOTTLE	43c
Five Roses Flour	5-LB. BAG	35c
Sweet Echerkins	16-oz. JAR	44c
FOR HOT OR COLD DRINKS		
Vi-Tone	8-oz. TIN	44c
QUAKER		
Quick Macaroni	16-oz. PKG.	16c
MAPLE LEAF		
Snack Bar Cheese	1/2-LB. PKG.	28c
MIRACLE WHIP	16-oz. JAR	51c
Kraft Salad Dressing		

NOW ON SALE EXCLUSIVELY AT
LOBLAWS
NEW WORLD FAMILY
ENCYCLOPEDIA
20 MAGNIFICENT VOLUMES PER VOLUME **89c**
VOLUME NO. 7

Monarch Margarine	1-LB. CTN.	35c
ADDED PECTIN		
Wetleys Grape Jam	24-oz. JAR	33c
McLAREN'S		
Bar-B-Q Relish	16-oz. JAR	31c
PLAIN OR CHOCOLATE FLAVOUR		
Ovaltine	8-oz. TIN	73c

SAVE on Fruits & Vegetables

SELECTED QUALITY GOLDEN RIFE		
Bananas	FOUND	19c
FLORIDA VALENCIA NEW CROP — SWEET		
Juice		
Oranges	DOZ.	35c
WONDERFUL VALUE! LOADED WITH JUICE		
Grapefruit	5 FOR	35c
NO. 1 GRAPEFRUIT		
FROM FLORIDA — THEY'RE TASTY		
New Potatoes	5 LBS.	33c
WONDERFUL FOR COOKING — EXCELLENT FOR EATING		
B.C. Newtown Apples	DOZ.	39c
CROP, SOFT MEATS — CALIFORNIA		
Iceberg Lettuce	48 size Each	19c

STAINED OR UNSTAINED		
Aylmer Baby Foods	4 1/2-TIN	9c
SPRINKLES		
Good Luck Margarine	1-LB. CTN.	40c
DEHYDRATED		
Best Yeast	PKG.	5c
ORANGE PEELS		
Mother Parkers Tea	1/2-LB. PKG.	54c
BECKHOOD — WITH GRAVY		
Beef & Vegetables	1-LB. TIN	37c

LOBLAWS FRESHLY GROUND

PRIDE of ARABIA COFFEE	1-LB.	93c
LOBLAWS FRESHLY GROUND		
TWO CUP COFFEE	1-LB.	88c
LOBLAWS 100% PURE		
PRIDE of ARABIA INSTANT COFFEE	5-LB. JAR	59c
LOBLAWS		
WHOLE WHEAT MUFFINS	PKG. OF 5	29c
SPECIAL! JACK AND JILL		
PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES	1-LB. Cello Bag	33c
WESTON'S SALTINES	1-LB. BOX	29c
BAKERY'S IMPORTED		
LIQUORICE ALLSORTS	1-LB. Cello Bag	49c
BARBER SHOP FAVOURITES		
LONG PLAYING RECORD	EACH RECORD	49c
PLAYS 15 MINUTES ON STANDARD 78 R.P.M.		

SAVE Values

SPECIAL! FANCY RED SWEET

SOVEREIGN SALMON	7 1/4-oz. TIN	37c
SPECIAL! FANCY PINK		
CALEDONIA SALMON	1/2-LB. TIN	20c
SPECIAL! CUDNEY BRAND		
CHOICE TOMATOES	2 22-oz. TINS	35c
SPECIAL! MERIE ENGLAND		
RASPBERRY JAM	ADDED PECTIN 24-oz. JAR	34c
SPECIAL! IT FOAMS		
AJAX		
GLASSER	2 TINS	27c

STOKELY'S NEW ORLEANS STYLE

Red Kidney Beans	2 15-oz. TINS	29c
McLAREN'S		
Jelly Powders	3 PKGS.	23c
NEEDED LEXIA		
Australian Raisins	1-LB. PKG.	24c
GRAND VALLEY FANCY		
Tomato Juice	2 20-oz. TINS	23c

LOBLAWS COTTAGE BRAND—WHITE
VITAMIN-ENRICHED
DATED DAILY BREAD
"IT'S BAKED DAILY — YOU KNOW IT'S FRESH"
SLICED OR UNSLICED 24-oz. LOAF **14c**
ADDED VITAMINS
RIBOFLAVIN — NIACIN — THIAMINE — IRON

CLARKS — WITH TOMATO SAUCE

Vegetarian Beans	2 15-oz. TINS	23c
LIBBY'S UNSWEETENED		
Pineapple Juice	2 20-oz. TINS	31c
Tilbest Hot Roll Mix	14-oz. PKG.	32c
Danish Blue Cheese	FOUND	63c

SAVE on Canned *Meats*

• CHOICE LAMB CUTS •

Lamb in the Basket Roasts, Chops **37c**
Sizes

Meaty Legs Whole or Half ... **69c**

LEAN, BONELESS BEEF

Briquet Plate **41c**
LEAN, BONELESS BEEF

Shoulder Roasts
(IDEAL FOR POT ROASTS)

BEEF AND PORK

Seasoned Meat Loaf **45c**

SEASONED TO TASTE PERFECTION

LEAN PAMELLED

Cottage Rolls **49c**

LOWLAW COUNTRY STYLE, PURE

Pork Sausage..... **45c**

FROSTED SEA FOODS — Ready to Cook

SPECIAL CHOICE

Cod Fillets **33c**

CHOICE

Haddock Fillets.... **49c**

CHOICE

Sole Fillets **62c**

CHOICE

Ocean Perch Fillets **47c**

CHOICE

Smoked Fillets **47c**

Beeswax Paste Wax	1-LB. TIN	53c
HAIR		
Floor Gloss Wax	PINT TIN	59c
Master Boy Food	2 12-oz. TINS	25c
Modess Regular Size	2 PKGS.	79c
CASHMERE		
Towel Tissues	2 7 1/2-SHEET ROLLS	29c
OCULAR DOUBLE ACTION		
Furniture Cream	4-oz. BOTTLE	35c
S.O.S. Soap Pads	4-PAD PKG.	14c
STAR		
Ammonia Powder	2 PKGS.	19c
CONCENTRATED JAVEL		
Javez	16-oz. BOTTLE	26c
Breeze (Free Face Cloth)	12-LB. BOTTLE	39c
Lifebuoy	2 1/2-LB. PKG.	9c
Oxydol	1-LB. PKG.	35c
Carna / Toilet Soap	2 1-LB. PKG.	17c
Draft	1-LB. PKG.	32c
Princess Flakes	1-LB. PKG.	38c

IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE ION

There are very few of us who are unaware of the Red Cross during a time of disaster. They are among the first at a disaster scene.

But, frequently the public is not well acquainted with their routine activities. In the background many projects are carried on which do not receive general attention. Such is the case in the Newmarket branch, Canadian Red Cross.

The clicking of knitting needles or the sounds of many sewing machines do not carry far. The work goes on steadily and even the workers themselves are amazed at the quantity of articles produced when the totals are reported at the annual meeting.

When the floods caused their recent havoc in Holland, Belgium and England, the Red Cross across Canada depleted its stores to send needed supplies to these peoples. Now begins the task of replenishing the bare shelves. Another emergency must not find the Red Cross unprepared so workers in small towns and large cities, wherever there are branches of this society, have increased their sewing and knitting quotas. The more helpers there are, the sooner will the cupboards be filled.

In Newmarket, the knitting committee of the local Red Cross has agreed to knit 100 pairs of men's socks. Workers in the flood areas need these heavy socks for wear under their rubber boots. During the war years, local knitters, many of them women who were unable to do work outside their homes, aided in the work by knitting at home. Volunteers who are willing to assist can obtain wool from Mrs. T. A. Mitchell, phone 837.

The sewing committee which is headed by Mrs. Jack Booth has accepted a national quota for 15 pairs of men's overalls, 15 pairs of men's under shorts and 15 men's shirts as well as their regular quota of 10 layettes, 20 pairs of boys' overalls and 20 pairs of boys' pyjamas.

The sewing and quilting groups meet in Trinity United church school room on the second Tuesday of each month from 10 to 5 p.m. and on the fourth Tuesday in the afternoon. This week three quilts were taken from the frames and five sewing machines were in operation. Mrs. Ernest Morton convenes the quilting.

In the shipment which the group made to Red Cross headquarters on February 10 were: 29 baby shirts, 20 baby nightgowns, 14 1/2 dozen diapers, 12 quilts, 2 crib quilts, 20 pairs boys' pyjamas, 11 towels, 8 eiderdown jackets, 7 children's sweaters, 6 pairs children's socks, 2 pairs booties, 2 baby bonnets, 1 pair baby mittens, 1 baby jacket, 1 soaker and 2 baby shirts.

Any women who would be willing to sew at home for the Red Cross are requested to contact Mrs. Booth for, like the knitters, if more volunteers are forthcoming it will mean that the cupboards can be filled that much sooner. Women to knit, sew or quilt are welcome at the regular work sessions on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Besides this phase of the local Red Cross work, members of the branch have been making a monthly visit to the Home for the Aged, Yonge St. On these visits the Red Cross workers hold a bingo for the old men and women, complete with prizes and each evening some treats such as ice cream, candy or chocolate bars are provided for the residents at the home.

Next week when volunteer Red Cross canvassers call at your door for the Blitz campaign on Thursday, March 16, remember this work which is carried on quietly and optimistically so that the "Hand of Mercy" is always ready to help. As in past years we are certain that Newmarket will do its share.

Newmarket Social News

—Mr. A. Lintott, Wayne and Denny, Oak Ridges, and Mrs. W. Riddell, Toronto, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Little.

Members of the Newmarket Business and Professional Women's club are chartering a bus on Friday, March 20, to attend the Royal Alex, Toronto. This annual theatre party replaces the March dinner meeting.

—Miss Joyce Bothwell visited in Hamilton on Sunday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Co-hoon.

—Mrs. Lillian Rank, Miss Edna Ireland and Mrs. Stella Phillips attended the annual convention of the Ontario Hairdressers' association at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, on March 3 and 4. Mrs. Phillips, who has recently joined the staff of Thompson's Beauty salon, is from Oxford, England, where she worked as a hairdresser.

—Jim Taylor, Emmanuel Bible college, Kitchener, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Early Thompson and family visited Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Armstrong, Fort Erie, on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary.

—Verne Playter and family,

Toronto, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Playter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ion, Ted and Ricky visited Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Ion, Hamilton, on Sunday.

—Recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Bull were Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Ball, Lorne Park college, Port Credit, who were accompanied by six students from the college.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Mimico, and Mrs. George Smith, Long Branch, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

—Miss Bertha Tunney is spending two weeks' holidays in Miami and New Orleans.

—Mrs. George Haskett, Sr., who was a patient at York County hospital following a minor accident on March 1, is convalescing at home. Mrs. Haskett slipped on the ice in the driveway by her home and suffered a broken right arm and cut scalp. She is making a good recovery.

—Mrs. J. W. Bowman was the adjudicator at the Simcoe-Kawartha Secondary School association drama festival which was held at Cannington high school on Friday, March 6.

—Rev. Carl Koerner, Memphis, Mich., is a guest this week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Bull.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowder, French's Beauty Parlor, attended the annual convention of the Ontario Hairdressers' association in the Royal York hotel last week.

—Mrs. Ella Henderson, Oakville spent Sunday, March 1, with her brother, Mr. Wilfred Travis, and Mrs. Travis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Travis, Toronto, spent Friday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Travis.

—Mrs. George Bowden, Toronto, spent Thursday with Mrs. George Riddock.

Meet you down at the Sportsmen's Show 13-21st March, where we will have a complete display of Ross Boats, Roberts Kit Bonta and Evinrude Motors. Full information at Morrison's, Main Street, Newmarket. (Adv.)

York North Conservative Association (FEDERAL)

All Supporters are invited to attend an Organization Meeting and Election of Officers

in
BOY SCOUT HALL
NEWMARKET

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1953
at 8.15 p.m.

Simpsons

COLLEGIATE DRAMA FESTIVAL

Third Preliminary
will be held at
PICKERING HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY, MARCH 13th
8:00 p.m.

Schools competing:
NEWMARKET
PICKERING
SCARBORO
Tickets available at above schools

News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The Queensville branch met on Feb. 25 at the home of Mrs. Geo. Pearson with the president, Mrs. Fred Weddel, in the chair. The motto, "If every member were just like me, what kind of a branch would my branch be?" was explained by Mrs. S. Thompson and Mrs. F. Weddel.

Mrs. Stallibrass gave an interesting paper on "Home Economics". Mrs. Pearson gave an amusing reading, Mrs. Pollock, the district president, spoke briefly on the "Sewing Needle". Mrs. Stallibrass read a kitchen prayer. Mrs. S. Eves and Mrs. Weddel favored the meeting with a duet. Mrs. Middendorf gave an instrumental number, followed by readings by Mrs. Stallibrass and Mrs. R. Chapman.

During the business period it was decided to give two metal wastepaper baskets to York County hospital. A report of the last euchre, which showed a profit of \$26.08, was given by Mrs. J. Grant. The committee for the lunch for the March meeting will be Mrs. S. Thompson, Mrs. G. Pearson, Mrs. C. Wright and Mrs. S. Eves.

Canvassers for the Red Cross drive were appointed. For the north are Mrs. T. Miller and Mrs. R. Sennett; village and south, Mrs. Shipman, Mrs. Stallibrass, Mrs. J. Morrill and Mrs. L. Wellman; east, Mrs. Roy Watts.

A donation of \$10 was given to the St. John's Ambulance Association. Mrs. Stallibrass' sewing sale realized \$5.60.

Anyone having used white or colored cotton is asked to take it to the Institute Rest Rooms, Newmarket.

The March meeting of Elmhurst Beach branch was held at the home of Mrs. Freda Pollock and we welcomed the Lakeside and Union St. Institutes. The visiting institutes supplied the program, including two solos by Mrs. Thompson, readings by Miss Mick and Mrs. Grace Sedore and a contest by Mrs. Peregrine. Winners of the contest were Mrs. Serrick and Mrs. F. Pollock.

Elmhurst had a hat trimming contest which created much fun and some weird head gear. Winners were Mrs. A. Clark, Mrs. I. Boynton and Mrs. Lunn. There was a baby shower for a new Dutch-Canadian family. It was an enjoyable time for the 45 ladies present and a very welcome get-together. Our April meeting will be at Mrs. Marvin Clark's April 1.

At the February meeting of Lakeside branch, the program was historical research. Owing to the absence of the president, the first vice-president, Mrs. Alder, occupied the chair.

A few plans were discussed for the March meeting, which is to be family night and banquet. Mrs. Alder gave the highlights of a lecture recently held at Mount Albert on public speaking.

Mrs. W. Prosser gave a reading taken from the 1923 edition of the Globe which gave an account of an old Negro telling of his father's escape from slavery down in "Ole Virginny". It told of the family settling near Holland Landing, where it was practically all bush and the wolves howling around the cabin. A social half hour followed.

Bogartown branch will meet at 2:30 on Tuesday, March 17, at the home of Mrs. Albert Ridley. Roll call: "A useful plastic gadget in your home." Competition: Bring to wear a home-made paper hat. Music and a paper by Mrs. Caldwell, "Spring Flowers", will complete the program.

The Newmarket branch will meet on Thursday, March 19, at 2:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Board room, Bataford Street. Queensville Institute will be the guests and will provide the program. Lunch committee consists of Mrs. Fred Proctor, Mrs. H. E. Saxon, Miss Margaret Gil-mour, Mrs. D. M. Houston and Mrs. Elman Campbell.

Union Street branch met at the home of Mrs. L. Johnston on Thursday afternoon, March 5. There were 28 members and 12 visitors present. Mrs. Roy Cowleson gave a suitable reply to the motto, "Stop a minute and say 'Hello', as down life's road you smoothly go."

The roll call, "a hat speech", proved to be amusing. It was decided to purchase two waste baskets for Newmarket hospital.

ANNOUNCEMENT

As of March 1, I have transferred my interest in the general insurance business to Mr. George McCullough, formerly manager of the local Steadman Bros. store. Mr. McCullough is well qualified to look after the interests of my former clients. He will be the local representative of the different companies that were connected with my agency, and in this way any insurance now in effect will not be disturbed. To my numerous clients, may I at this time express my appreciation for your confidence and patronage. If at any time there is anything I could do to be of service, I would be happy if you would contact me.

Thank you,
FRED A. LUNDY.

ST. PATRICK'S TEA.

ST. PAUL'S FRIDAY

A St. Patrick's tea will be held at St. Paul's Anglican parish hall tomorrow, March 13, under the auspices of the Parochial guild. The doors will open at 3 p.m. with tea being served from 3 to 5:30. There will be a sale of home baking.

Plans for the tea were completed at the March 3 meeting of the guild in the parish hall. Hostess was Mrs. Roy Panros, Mrs. George Cuppage presided and led in the devotional period.

A report on the party held by the guild for members of the women's organizations in the church and new-comers to the parish was given. A pleasant social evening had been enjoyed. Conveners for tomorrow's tea include Mrs. Robert Wonch, tea tables; Mrs. Arnold Leeder, bake sale, and Mrs. J. O. Little and Mrs. James Hiller, kitchen.

Classified ads bring results.

Shop with Confidence
CLIFF INSLEY'S
MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR STORE
Newmarket, Ont.
P. 290

MORE MEN AND WOMEN BUY BOND

Tailored to Measure
A CLOTHES

No matter where men and women purchase their BOND suits the price is the same in Halifax, Winnipeg, Vancouver or Newmarket, Ont.

YES! YOU CAN PUT YOUR CONFIDENCE in INSLEY'S STORE

Remember Cliff Insley has had 34 years' experience in men's and boys' clothing business. We do not guess. We know how to measure and satisfy a customer. The way to get business is to deserve it. CLIFF INSLEY

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE NEW Wool Centre

AT OUR NEW LOCATION
47 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET
(OPP. BANK OF TORONTO)

Thursday, March 12

With every purchase a chance to win:

1. HAND MADE RUG
2. WOOLLEN BLANKET (ZAALBERG)
3. BOX BEEHIVE KNITTING YARN

LUCKY NUMBER WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN NEXT ISSUE OF ERA AND EXPRESS

Joan Goodhoofd

With every Elizabeth Arden
SPUN CREAM PERMANENT WAVE
a portfolio of
Salon Hair Do's
you can set yourself

Spun Cream Permanent Wave contains the improved creamier Spun Cream Lotion that conditions hair as it waves—gives a prettier, more natural looking wave. Exclusive, Patented Test Papers time neutralizing perfectly—curls stay in longer. The Elizabeth Arden Spun Cream Permanent Wave \$2.00.

The BEST DRUG STORE
We Deliver
PHONE 14 NEWMARKET TO BRANTON

YOU WILL BE
GLAD YOU
WANTED
WHEN YOU
SEE

SPILLETTES

FOR
THAT NEW
REFRIGERATOR

- BIG ASSORTMENT
- BIG SAVINGS
- BIG NAMES
- BEST QUALITY
- PERFORMANCE GUARANTEED

MANY MAKES TO
CHOOSE FROM

- WESTINGHOUSE
- NORGE
- DEEP FREEZE
- SHEVEL

SPECIALS!

DEEP FREEZE
REFRIGERATOR

- 9.6 CU. FT.
- CONTROLLED BUTTER KEEPER
- EGGSTOR
- 2 JUICE JUGS
- EXTRA GOLD FREEZER

REG. 449.95

Now - 399.95

NORGE
9.2 CU. FT.

- FULL FREEZER
- HANDY DOOR STORAGE

REG. 419.95

Now - 379.95

Westinghouse

- 9 CU. FT.
- HANDY DOOR STORAGE
- LARGE FREEZER
- DOUBLE CRISPERS
- A LOVELY MODEL

REG. 409.95

Now - 389.95

Extra Special!

DEEP FREEZE
REFRIGERATOR

- 11.5 CU. FT.
- LARGE FREEZER
- DOUBLE CRISPERS

REG. 469.00

SAVE \$110.00

Now - 359.00

ACT NOW!

VERY FEW LEFT

AT

THESE GREAT

SAVINGS

SMALL DOWN

PAYMENT

EASY TERMS

SPILLETTE'S
Appliances

Sales and Service

54-56 Main St.
Phone 130

Aurora Junior Hockey Club Issues Press Statement

The following is a statement from the Aurora Junior Hockey Club, received by the Era and Express on Tuesday this week:

"On Wednesday, March 4 last, player Robert Gillies of Collingwood, player Walter Fines and Grant Edwards of Aurora and player Jim Barrett of Collingwood were all in pursuit of a loose puck in the Collingwood end of the arena. Exactly what happened is a matter to be recorded later in evidence, but from investigations made, the officers of the Aurora Junior Hockey Club are satisfied that player Walter Fines had no intent to injure, or did he attempt to injure player Gillies."

Unfortunately, as a result of the contact between players, player Gillies suffered injuries from which he never recovered and the sympathy of the players, executive, and citizens of Aurora is extended to the family of the deceased boy and to the Collingwood executive and players. We believe it to have been accidental in the full sense of the word.

"On Friday, March 6, player Walter Fines and officials of the Aurora Junior Hockey Club appeared before the executive of the Ontario Hockey Association. The report of the referees only was received together with a preliminary report from officials of each club. On advice of counsel, player Fines made no statement and no witnesses were called."

"The Aurora Junior Hockey Club is content that the fullest investigation possible take place and that at the appropriate time, the evidence will be taken. Player Fines in the interim has been suspended by the O.H.A. It is quite obvious why no statement was made."

"The Aurora club suggested that the series between the two clubs be suspended temporarily at least and in this the O.H.A. concurred and other opposition has been provided for both clubs. We feel this to be in the best interest of management."

Sanitary Contractor

Sealed Tanks Pumped
Drains Cleaned and Repaired
24-Hour Service

C. STUNDEN
RICHMOND HILL
TURNER 4-1245

SEE OUR SPECIALS

Radios, all colors 27.95 up
Combination Radios 199.95
Beauty Washers 139.50 up

Liberal allowances

W.J. McQUAID & SON
MOUNT ALBERT PHONE 4300

Down The Centre

By Ab. Male

Robert Gillies, 17-year-old rookie defenceman of the Collingwood Greenhorns, died early Thursday morning as a result of injuries accidentally sustained in the Aurora vs. Collingwood junior play-off the night before. It was not our privilege to personally know the deceased player. We had watched his play over the season and in every game he gave his best, played hard but clean and was in every sense of the word a credit to the game.

We were not present at Collingwood but we are satisfied that the incident was a pure accident and properly comes under "the hazards of sport". Every so often, we read of the death of a boxer or football player but considering the heavy body contact, the number of participants and rounds or games in both sports, the unfortunate incidents are really infinitesimal. W. A. Hewitt, sage of hockey, failed to recall a prior incident similar to the death of young Gillies in Canadian hockey and the record books bear him out. Strangely enough, however, at Selkirk, Manitoba, a similar fatality occurred in the same week.

No words of tongue or pen can assuage the grief of the Gillies family. The players and officials of both teams, with saddened hearts, will recall the event the rest of their lives.

Hockey is a great game that has stood the test of time. There is no need for hysteria, despair or recriminations. If there are improvements that are desirable in the game, they will doubtless be made. Meanwhile, in the interests of all that you and I hold in esteem, "the show must go on". Both teams need to play the game as soon as possible to regain their confidence and poise. This is the way Bob Gillies would have wanted it. Have confidence in our great winter sport. Have confidence that from what now appears a tragedy, something finer for sport may come!

linson 534, Ruth Penrose 505.

Standing in the Town Industrial League: Meteors 58, Combines 52, Office Specialty 52, Clover Kickers 48, Hisey's 48, Dixon's 45, Legion 40, Metal Workers 40, Denne's 30, Turkey Catchers 28, Rockets 24, Newmarket Dairy 23. High scoring this week was by Steve Simone, leading the parade with 781 followed by Roy Keffer 758, Lyle Bond 717, Doug Beckett 713, Bill Hind 704, Geo. Watt 696, Roy Gibson 682, Bert Huston 678, Chas. Tugwell 677, Barney Stuffles 674, Alvie McKnight 671, Jack Caradonna 663, Perc Pemberton 661.

Specialty Jewellers Make N. York Final

Skating, shooting, checking and passing like lads with a purpose, Eddie Pitt's Office Specialty hockey machine moved into the North York Juvenile hockey league finals when they turned in a pair of momentous wins over Ken Wagg's Stouffville Redwings over the past week.

Friday, snapping on three first period goals, Specialty proceeded to gain a 7-4 decision and then Monday they were just made enough to maintain a winning 3-2 pace.

Monday's victory climaxed a neat comeback by the Specialty whiz kids. At one point they were on the brink of elimination as Stouffville won game one and tide the Pittmen here a week ago. Now the Specialty go against either Aurora or Richmond Hill for the league title and the Stew Patrick trophy.

At Stouffville Specialty thrilled with a nifty passing game. The two top payoff lads were Dick Corner and Charlie McGuire. Corner furnished top flight shot blocking and Charlie McGuire took a hat trick. Jack Staley started and finished the Specialty scoring to conclude a two-goal night. Delwyn Creed was the other Specialty scorer while Mervyn Bales, Freeman West and Warren Townsley gained assists. Don Forgie got two goals, Bruce Fockler and Bob Barnes got one each for the Redwings.

Both teams never let up a second Monday. After trading first period goals, they jammed most of their scoring production into round two. Stouffville were off the mark first on Ron Peake's goal. Geo. Davis sunk Freeman West's pass to even it. Grant Morton's backhand on which Earl Lethian assisted, made it 2-1 for the locals. That goal came at 5:12. Harold Hodgson of the Redwings, tied it again 40 seconds later. Jack Staley whipped into the corner and passed to Freeman West for the tie-breaker and game winner at 18:20.

Smoke Rings Advance, Floor Parry Sound

Who's next? Our goal hungry Gorman Smoke Rings pushed their scoring throttle to the floor boards Monday to smother Parry Sound Imperials 21 - 0. That withering scoring blast coupled with an 8 - 3 win in the Sound earned the Smoke Rings the fifth round bye 29 - 3.

Now the Smoke Rings are looking for new fields to conquer. OMHA playdown opposition is petering out. Latest reckoning has four teams left in the hunt. With a smile from Lady Luck, the Smoke Rings might catch a bye into the Ontario finals.

There wasn't much doubt about the outcome of Monday's romp. Smoke Rings plowed through the Sounders for seven goals in the first seven minutes and from there in it was a question of how many. How many turned out to be seven in the second and seven in the third as Smoke Rings continued their classy scoring show.

Four hundred fans, largest crowd to see minor hockey in years, sat in on the Sounders' rout. And the Smoke Rings obliged with a whiz-bank scoring explosion as just about everybody Coach Frank Hollingsworth could get into the fracas, got a lick in the scoring statistics.

Big three scorers were Brian Millon, Wayne Spence and Lorne Babcock. That trio came up with four goals each to lead the parade. Dan Patrick and Ron Egan made merry with hat trick performances. Jack Brooks found time for a five-point evening, one goal and four assists.

Francis Lewis notched a goal and Don Zogalo drew an assist to aid in the Sounders' ouster. Even the oft forgotten, (on the score

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Aurora Wilsons Swamp Killers

Big question mark of the week seems to be who'll meet Newmarket Specialties, Aurora Wilsons or Richmond Hill Rose Kings for the North York Juvenile Hockey League title.

The point arises over the question of whether Tuesday night's Aurora-Hill clash was a four-point game. Headman Bill Munnell figures it was and the Hillmen figure just the opposite.

If it were a four pointer then it'll be Aurora vs Newmarket for the title. If it was just a little old two-pointer then the series is all even at a game each and the league will have to set the site and date of the third and deciding fixture.

Aurora stuck it over the Hill 7 - 1 Tuesday. A sharp four-goal third period attack, led by Stu Wilson's two goals and assist stamped, was the main plug in the Aurora triumph. The teams squared away at a goal each in round one as Aurora's Bob Andrews and Hill's Ron Leuschner fired equalizing shots.

After that it was all Aurora. Wilson's assumed a 3 - 1 edge in the second as Ted Rogers dumped in Don Morning's pass and John Urquhart punched home Walt Southwood's relay.

Along with Stu Wilson's two, John Richards and Cliff Munnell completed Aurora's run to the wire in the final 20 minutes.

sheet that is), third line, poured in a goal as Grant Kitching polished off a relay that took in Howard Brice and Bob Keffer.

Larry Proctor had a lazy mans' job in getting his shut-out. He had but three hard shots to handle and took care of them in NHL fashion.

Meet you down at the Sportsman's Show 13-21st March, where we will have a complete display of Ross Boats, Roberts Kilt Boats and Evinrude Motors. Full information at Morrison's, Main Street, Newmarket. (Adv.)

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McCormick 6-can milk cooler.

Wood's 6-can milk cooler.

McCormick corn binder with bundle loader.

M. A. WILSON

PHONE 45, KING ST. W.

CLASSIFIERS GET RESULTS

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

It may be a trifle early in this year of grace to start picking any "meat" or "best" along the sports trail. So we'll settle, right now, for a somewhat shaded "meat", to Avery Brundage, the high percentage of amateur sport in America, as "meat" during "gentleman" of the year to date.

It happened this way:

There was some discussion among amateur leaders to the general effect that when the next Olympic Games are held in Melbourne, Australia, in 1956, they should be cut down to fit the size of the sponsoring country's ability to take care of the world's greatest athletic celebration.

The high cost of everything—food, transportation, equipment—in view of the ever-increasing number of athletes and officials involved, and the ever-expanding sports programs, was the cause of this debate. For Finland sustained a heavy loss, last summer in its Olympic venture.

So the daring Mr. Brundage, practically taking his athletic, if not his human life in his hands, tossed a bomb into the debate by suggesting that the women's events be dropped from the Olympic program. He suggested separate Olympic Games for the women athletes, which, of course, could mean that women's participation in the Olympics was ended. For what nation would care to take the financial gamble of staging an Olympic meet for women only?

The girl athletes will scream in fury if any such effort is made, for the competitions, engaging girls only, in a comparatively few years, has become a very definite and colorful part of the big Games. Of course, Mr. Brundage in self-defense—of which we believe he will need a great deal—could retort by pointing to history. For more than 2,000 years ago the women's Olympics were separate from the men's game, which women were not even permitted to view!

But times have changed since then. Women have become, steadily, a more important factor in the sports world, and to spinning, diving, swimming, figure-skating, and other Olympic events, they have made a very definite contribution not only of feminine pulchritude, but of real athletic qualities. Mr. Brundage will find himself the centre of a great upheaval if he seriously undertakes to enforce this man-made idea.

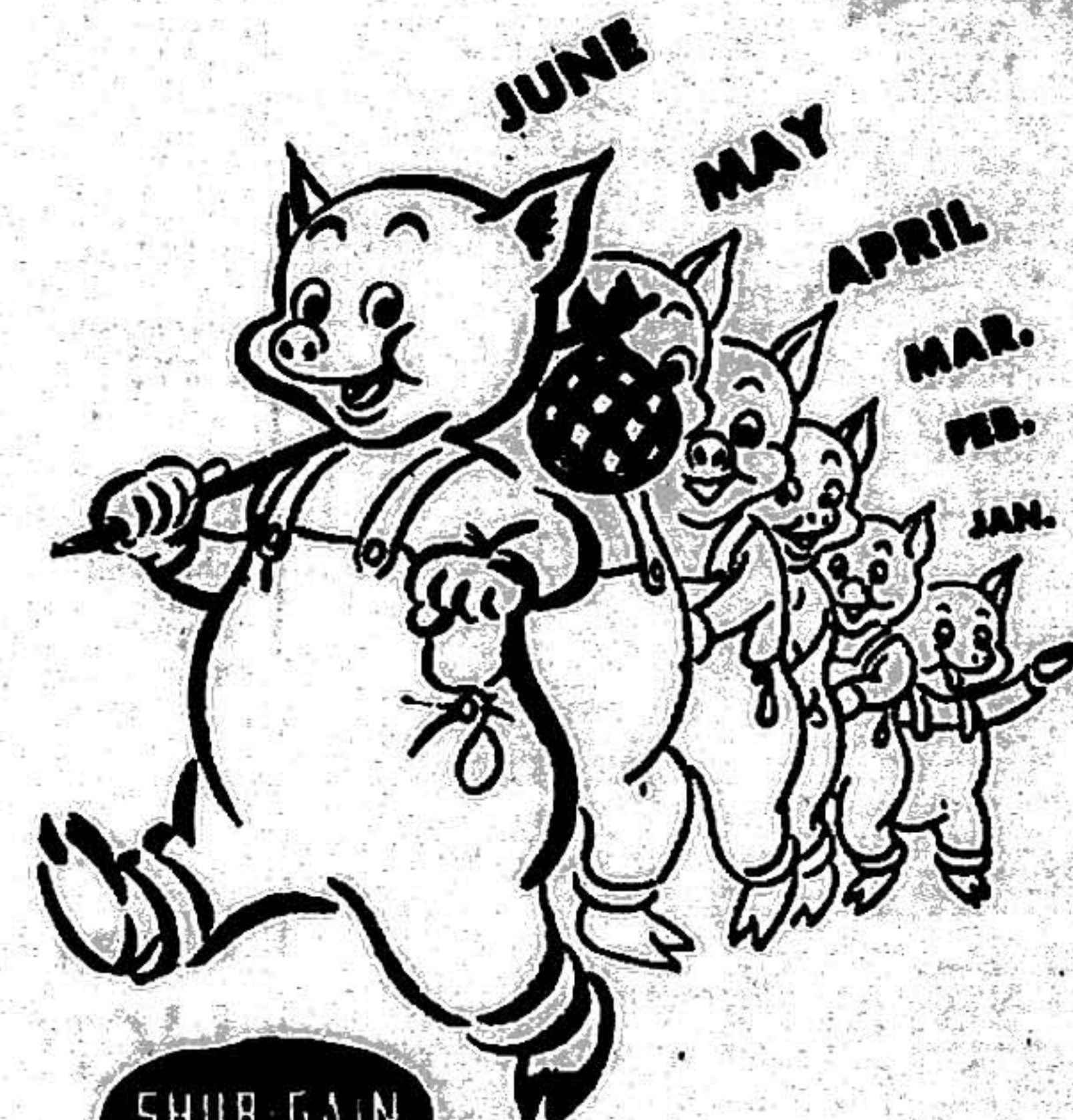
Our own notion is that Olympic transportation and other expenses could be sharply cut by every nation, including our own, if the teams included only those athletes who have proven they can equal the best Olympic standards, and have a real chance of scoring points. Then, too, regional or zone competitions might reduce the size of each nation's Olympic team. There were no fewer than 69 countries represented at Helsinki.

Literally scores of athletes, male and female, verging on mediocrity by Olympic standards, got on board for the ride, every Olympic year. It's this excess baggage which runs up the costs, and the presence alone of the girl athletes, blots their little hearts.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 481 Yonge St., Toronto.

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NORLETON IN SUGGESTED SCENE
Nobleton Walton, substituted

ed to tackle Newmarket Optimists for the North York Midget hockey league title are still on the march in the OMHA midget D playdown. The Waltons advanced to the semi-finals last week by downing Coldwater 11-7 on the round.

Nobleton scored a 6-2 win in Coldwater in the first game of the home and home goal-to-count series and then held Coldwater to a 5-all deadlock last week in Nobleton. Ken Emmerson stroked in two while Doug Hill, Ron Hawman and Bill MacTaggart completed the Waltons' scoring in the 5-5 affair.

The Waltons opened their semi-finals bid on a right note, picking up a 6-5 decision over Minden in Minden. Game two will be played at Nobleton this week. Ken Brown is coaching the Waltons and Bob Walton is manager and team sponsor.

Pickering College hoop squ were in action in prep sch basketball league competit Main bout featured a 49-43 v by Pickering seniors over th St. Andrew's rivals. That made it 15 out of 18 for the Lanier coached hoopsters. Dick McDuffee poured in points, Jose Pierobon and Pe Harvey added main support the Pickering victory.

Tip Top tailor:

Committee And Councillors Did Good Floodlights' Job: Jim Goulding's Unpaid \$18

The deputation of spokesmen in support of floodlighting the town park for baseball and other purposes did a good job. Their arguments and eloquence were quite overpowering. Led off by lawyer Ab. Hulse, there seemed nothing to answer by the time they were finished. Council was sympathetic to the project and gave it a unanimous vote.

It could, of course, have been otherwise. We cannot recall any instance where the smaller periodical circulating in town gave the project any editorial support. Nor was there any evidence of a favorable reaction when Councillor D. J. Murray first brought the matter to the attention of council. It appeared to be received as something that might become possible at some distant future date, like a day-dream.

Some evidence of the enthusiasm that has gone into the initial work of putting the project over was manifested by Mr. Gardiner Lloyd when he spoke to council. Mr. Lloyd is the secretary-treasurer of the floodlight committee and when he addressed council in support of the proposal, he had blueprints as well as arguments to prove his case. Other members of the committee were there to back him up.

Good Arguments Advanced

It would have proved extremely difficult for council to have rejected a proposal that was supported by so much weight of argument. Mr. Hulse drew attention to small communities such as Lemonville and Schomberg having a floodlighting service. For the recreation commission Mr. Don Glass spoke briefly but effectively of floodlighting as a worth-while project.

In attendance were other members of the committee, Don Mathews, Cliff Chapman and Jack Drury. Other members of the committee are Loring Doolittle and Albert Erauw.

Giving strong support to the project, Councillor Moffat reinforced her personal views with the opinions of business men in town who thought that floodlights would be of great benefit. When Mrs. Moffat had concluded her address to council, the case for floodlights was won. She paid tribute to friendly and co-operative reception that had been given Councillor Murray and herself by the deputy-min-

ister of the agricultural department which has recommendation of grants given under the Community Centres Act.

Councillor D. J. Murray disposed of a few questions asked by Councillors Davis and King and town solicitor, Lorne C. Lee. The Floodlights committee is deserving of praise for the energy and enthusiasm put into the initial work. The final word, however, rested with council on whether or not the proposal could succeed. The committee was fortunate in having the support of Mrs. Moffat and Mr. Murray, without which support, it seems to us, the project would still be in its lagging stages.

The project will cost \$4,000. The Floodlights committee has made itself responsible for \$1,000 of this sum; there is the \$1,000 grant from Community Centres; the balance of the cost is to be met by the town.

Jim Goulding's \$18

In "Council Sidelights" in our issue of February 12, we wrote as follows: "When the usual monthly accounts came under review an item of \$18 gave rise to a considerable quibble, for which Reeve Cook was mainly responsible. It was a charge by the town foreman for 18 hours of Sunday sanding and graveling when the streets were icy and dangerous. In the early hours of Sunday morning, January 18, when most people were comfortable in their beds, Jim Goulding was out on the job of reducing the risks to life and limb when freezing rain had made the streets almost impassable. Two other Sundays were included in the \$18 account he submitted. Finally the \$18 account was referred back to the finance committee."

Since there was no report or recommendation from the finance committee at the last meeting of council and we cannot trace the \$18 in the accounts, we presume Mr. Goulding won't get his \$18 for the life-saving

(Page 12, Col. 1)

Aurora Social News

The St. Andrew's W.M.S. was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. McDonald. Mrs. Doolittle attended the "capping" exercises in the East General hospital on Friday afternoon.

On Friday evening, the Home and School association sponsored a motion picture and travelogue "Eastward in Search of Adventure to India" in the public school auditorium.

You will have a treat in store for you if you attend the comedy play entitled "Hook, Line and Sinker" which is being staged in the St. Andrew's hall on the 25th and 26th of March under the auspices of the St. Andrew's choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrison returned by plane last week from England, after having spent the past month with relatives there.

Miss V. Smyth, health convener of York County, and Dr. Noble addressed the Home and

School club on Monday evening, March 9. Mr. Charles Morecroft played a number of selections on his harmonica.

The United Church Women's Association met on Thursday in the church parlors. Mrs. George Fish was the guest speaker.

Mr. A. Gilbert is leaving for Seaford shortly where he will handle a car dealership. Mrs. Gilbert will join him later.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oliver, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Oliver.

The Aurora public school choir, under the leadership of Mr. Harris, sang on the "Stars of the Festival" program on Thursday evening in Massey Hall.

The Anglican church Guild met on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Hoffman.

The Men's Club of the Anglican church will meet in the parish hall on Monday evening, March 10.

The many friends of Miss Leila Reynolds will be sorry to learn that she had the misfortune to suffer a bad fall on her way home from the store last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Crawford Rose attended the "capping" exercises on Friday afternoon in the East General Hospital where their daughter Mary is in training. Miss Marjory Monkman, Smooth Rock Falls, also received her cap, and was a weekend guest at the home of Dr. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coupland visited on Saturday with friends in Harrison.

Mr. Philip Harrison, Georgetown, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. (Harry) Corner celebrated a wedding anniversary on Friday, March 6.

Dr. Crawford Rose, mayor of Aurora, is attending the Michigan State medical society's annual refresher course at Detroit on March 11, 12 and 13. The course is scheduled for a record attendance of 1,500 medical men. This will be the fifth year of Dr. Rose's attendance.

Dr. Roland Young, son of Mr. George Young, Maple St., after a visit to his father, has left New York for South Wales for a business engagement with the Mond nickel company. Dr. Young expects to remain in South Wales for several months.

Councillor and Mrs. D. J. Murray entertained at dinner on March 6 Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Corner, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murray, the occasion being the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Corner and the younger Murrys.

Mrs. Ray Florbeller is social editor of Aurora News Page. Her telephone number is 477m and she will be glad to receive society news and reports of meetings.

Aurora News Page

J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

OFFICE:

DOAN HALL, AURORA

PAGE ELEVEN

THURSDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

EDITORIALS

QUICK SUCCESS

This newspaper takes an opportunity of congratulating the Floodlight committee on its quick success in getting council to approve the installation of floodlights for the town park. The project was inaugurated as recently as the second week in January, 1953, and on March 2 council approved it to the extent of a \$2,000 guarantee.

The committee owes much of the credit for quick action to two members of council, Councillor D. J. Murray, its chairman, and to Councillor Moffat, who together interviewed the deputy-minister of agriculture at parliament buildings and returned with a \$1,000 grant for the project. Not only does this speedy way of handling a proposition reflect great credit on Mrs. Moffat and Mr. Murray but thanks are due to Mr. F. A. Lashley, the deputy-minister, for the department's generous reaction to the appeal for assistance.

It is also due to council to say that in the end there was no opposition to the project and for the unanimous vote given to it the thanks of all concerned are due. This newspaper supported the project from its initiation and quite naturally we are pleased with the outcome. Floodlighting a town park will always have its attractions and apart from the amenities it provides, it should bring in revenue for the town. All that remains now is to wish the project every success.

RIDICULOUS REGULATIONS

At the last regular meeting of the town council the old question of observing building regulations came up for review. It is a perennial question, like the annual growth of ragweed. There must, of course, be building regulations. Unless there were, towns and cities would assume chaotic conditions, with common sense being substituted by caprice.

There must also be adherence to building regulations without favoritism being shown. When blueprints are okayed by the building permits committee it is then the duty of the building inspector to see that they are conformed to. That is why Mr. Sam King, Aurora's building inspector, asked for the support of council in helping him to carry out a job that sometimes is, but need not be, unpleasant.

Too often in the past, as the records prove, buildings have been started before a building permit has been granted. In other cases deviations from the blueprints have been made. These situations are bound to cause trouble and often bad feeling. Neither needs happen if a conscientious regard for regulations were shown. It is these deviations that are troublesome to building inspectors and everybody concerned.

But some regulations are ridiculous. If a business man cannot alter some minor part of the interior of his premises without getting the consent of council, there is no freedom left for property-owners. Such an instance was mentioned before council and the regulations appeared to confirm such consent being given. The alteration that had been made was really nobody's business but that of the property-owner himself.

Surely the time is not coming when application to council or the planning board must be made before a door-handle in a private dwelling can be moved. Regulations should make sense.

OUT IN THE OPEN

Self-glorification is bad. In one of Aesop's fables there is the example of a frog that swelled out so much with its own importance that it finally burst and was seen no more. Last week we found it necessary to administer a rebuke to the Aurora Banner for such an excess of self-advertising that it surreptitiously charged a competitor with "personal malice and jealousy and defeatism".

We have become somewhat nauseated with Banner back-handed slams. If there is to be any fighting, we prefer it in the open. We leave back-alleya to the alley cats. If we write of the Banner, we say what we mean. Some time back we said that under its present editorship the Banner had not been good for the public mind of Aurora. What we said then we more forcefully repeat now.

Claiming that it reports news "faithfully and accurately," the fact is that it has often distorted news or left it unreported when it did not appear to serve some ulterior purpose. A newspaper should play fair with public men. No matter how good a public man may be, he needs publicity. Such publicity should be fair, open and above-board.

We have published and will continue to publish criticisms of ourselves. We are not afraid of criticism. But we loathe anonymous, surreptitious, undercover criticism. Where we see it, we shall attack it. Advertising used as a masquerade for the ventilation of personal malice is the last refuge of the defeated. We like men, not creepers, as our foes.

The Era and Express has a reputation for public probity. Insofar as we are able, we shall defend that reputation against calumnious innuendos inserted into self-acclaiming advertising plugs. The Banner has promised its readers some articles entitled, "The State of the Nation". We have in mind some articles entitled, "The State of the Aurora Banner".

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

Hush-Hush Council Meeting; Picking In But Sinclair Out: Offord Pleads Clean Sport

At the regular meeting of council on March 2 it was announced that a special meeting of council would be held, on a date to be announced later. One of the reasons given for the special meeting was further consideration of the disposal plant, a matter that Aurora is going to hear more about before this year is through.

We made enquiries about this special meeting and were informed that it was to be held on Monday night, March 9. We learned also that it was to be a "closed meeting". On Thursday evening, March 5, we phoned Mayor Rose and he confirmed that the meeting would be "closed to the press". We questioned his ruling, that the press could be refused admittance to a full special meeting of council, held at the cost of the ratepayers, pointing out that the Municipal Act did not support any such ruling. We have heard nothing since, so we are "out".

Closed meetings of council are bad for the public health. Mayor Rose took that view when the former chairman of the arena board, according to the mayor, asked for a closed joint meeting of council and the board. Mayor Rose has now acceded to another closed meeting, with something far more important, we suggest, on the agenda.

Hush-Hush Meeting

Writing before the hush-hush meeting takes place, we are venturing on a little intelligent guessing, based on something more substantial than thin air. We "guess" that the condition of the disposal plant will take a second place on the agenda of the "secret" meeting, if there is time left over after the guest-talkers have had their swig of talking. And who will the guest-talkers be? President Seston of the board of trade and some of his supporters, including F. J. Picking, who in another capacity is editor of the Aurora Banner. If our guess is correct, Mr. Picking will do quite a lot of talking. He never seems to be short of wind.

"Our 'guess' is that president Seston will talk plenty. He had enough wind left over from his inaugural presidential speech to the board of trade to attack us. (We made a note of it for future reference). We 'guess' that Dr. Henderson and Warden Cook will also be on the talking swings. It is a "closed" meeting; secret, that is. Were they afraid to let us in, in case we told the people of Aurora what we heard?

Why all this "fanagling"? Why is Picking in but we are out? If the board of trade wants to make proposals for getting the county sent set up in Aurora, or Dr. Henderson has some dope on what's to be done with the old public school (which he called "a derelict"), or Warden Cook wants the old school buildings turned into quarters suitable for the county and municipal offices, why not say so in the open? We take it as a personal affront and an affront to our hundreds of Aurora subscribers, that Picking of the Banner is let in while we of the Era are kept out.

Whom do they think they are fooling with their "closed" meeting? We are not so dumb as they imagine. We have good friends in every organization in town. We have them on the board of trade. Three weeks ago we had a tip-off on what was in

of all proportion to the alleged offence.

Tributes To Era

Mr. Don Glass said he was inclined to agree with Mr. Sinclair and he certainly was not blaming either him or the Era. In further comments the speaker said they "had had wonderful co-operation from Mr. Sinclair in the past and the press had done a good job for the commission". He hoped it would stay that way. As far as he was personally concerned, said Mr. Glass, he was opposed to telling the press what it should put in or leave out. The press came for news and it should be left to its judgment.

The chairman, Mr. J. E. Buchanan, also paid tribute to the Era for its services to the commission. No blame, he said, had been attached to it for the item it had published and he hoped Mr. Sinclair would understand that. The press had been of great service to them. Dealing with a point raised in discussion on equal advertising between the two papers, Mr. Buchanan said that for the future that would be carried out.

Present at the meeting were: J. E. Buchanan, Don Glass, John Offord, Councillors Davidson and Jones, Cliff Corbett, S. C. King, W. Harvey Bell, secretary-treasurer and director P. E. Perryment.

Floodlight Fund

Councillor Jean Moffat was number one contributor to the

Floodlight Fund campaign with a donation of \$50. Mrs. Moffat took the generous view that as floodlighting was a town project, she would like to return to the town fees she had received as a town councillor. Other early contributors were: Councillor D. J. Murray, \$25; Mr. Larry Rubin, \$50; Oak Ridges Lions club, \$15; and Mayor Rose, \$10.

A general canvass by the Floodlight committee for funds is now in full swing.

A Serious Statement

The Banner seems to lie in wait for "low-downs" on Councillor D. J. Murray. Last week the woman's page of the smaller periodical was screaming at him in terms that appeared to us to approach, if not achieve, the line of libel. When the flood relief fund was being discussed at council, Mr. Murray asked the mayor to say whether to apportion treasury funds to charity was legal. In that same week Premier Frost was reported in the newspapers to have stated that the Ontario government would not be making a grant, but full provincial facilities were open for the fund.

When a vote was taken at council to make a grant of \$200 to the Overseas Relief fund, Councillor Murray voted for it. The Banner's woman's page last week used this language: "When Mr. Murray questioned council's wisdom in donating a

(Page 12, Col. 2)



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AURORA & DISTRICT UNIT of the CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY Charter and Educational Night Time: MONDAY, MARCH 16, 8 p.m. Place: LEGION HALL, AURORA

PROGRAMME: DR. H. WARWICK, executive director Canadian Cancer Society will speak on "Geography and Cancer"

Presentation of Charter to Mayor Dr. Rose, honorary chairman, Aurora and District Unit.

Films. Refreshments. No admission charge or collection.

Aurora News Cont'

COUNCIL SIDELIGHTS WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

(Continued from Page 11)

jobs he did when other citizens were in bed and asleep, or, at least, the decent majority of them. Has Scrooge returned from the grave?

Aurora Banner Paid
Of course the Aurora Banner account was paid. The planning board did some advertising with the Banner at the cost of the taxpayers of Aurora. Council voted the planning board \$300 last year and part of this was spent on advertising in the Banner.

We're not grousing! We're only thinking that when Jim Goulding went out and sanded and gravelled the icy streets and sidewalks he was doing a more useful job for the citizens of Aurora in 18 hours than the planning board has done in six years.

We'd better make it clear that Mr. Goulding has not complained to us, either in a whisper, by a nod of the head or a telephone call. The suspicions of some people are so strong that unless we made that clear, they'd probably suggest the town foreman and we had been conniving together. The one and only conversation we've ever had with him concerned a dead tree on Spruce street and never on the \$18 which now looks like proving a dead duck.

Still "Dissolving"

Council minutes read: "Jones-Davidson: That the by-law now before council be read a second time and that council dissolve itself into a committee of the whole for that purpose." As we pointed out on several occasions two and three years ago, it is not possible for the council to "dissolve itself into a committee of the whole." Former councillors, R. J. Gundy and Mrs. Fielding did start out to "resolve" council into a committee of the whole. Since their departure from the seats of government council has fallen into the old rut of terminological inexactitude.

To "dissolve" is to disintegrate, to break up, "to pass slowly away," to "melt." You dissolve an aspirin or a saltz powder or even a bit of council soft-soap. But we are unaware of any process that could successfully dissolve Councillors Davidson and Jones and still leave them "whole." And we don't want to see it happen to them!

Correction!
In connection with floodlighting, the Aurora Banner was in error last week when it stated that it was to be used for "basketball and other activities." Basketball is played, we are informed, at the high school gymnasium. Unless the Banner has "dissolved" basketball it will be played in the town park.

Freddie FIX-IT



This year remember We're to be Your friend in an Emergency.

JEFF SMITH

PLUMBING AND HEATING
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Soil And Crops Improved By Legumes In Pasture



While the importance of legumes in meadows and pastures is almost universally acknowledged, the specific values of legumes are not always fully recognized.

In a recent address before the American Dairy Science Association, Ralph E. Hodgson, assistant chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, stressed the importance of legumes in dairy pastures and why the dairyman should go all the way in the use of legumes in new pasture seedings and in renovating old grass pastures.

It is estimated that the average yield of present-day pastures has been no more, and probably less, than the average hay crop which is below 15 tons per acre, or about 1,500 pounds of total digestible nutrients (TDN).

In a five-year pasture renovation experiment a portion of an old bluegrass-orchardgrass pasture was left unrenovated as a check and the remainder given renovation treatment by disking the old sod in the fall and spring, and spring-seeding eight pounds alfalfa, three pounds red clover and one pound Ladino clover per acre. Both renovated and check portions received 10 tons manure, 500 pounds 0-14-14 fertilizer and one ton of limestone at time of renovation.

The average percentage of legumes in the unrenovated check for the four years following renovation was 13 percent and for the renovated sods 24 percent. The average TDN yields of the unrenovated sod for the four years was 2750 pounds per acre and of the renovated sod was over 4,000 pounds or nearly three times the estimated TDN obtained from the average pasture.

When Ladino clover was grown with both orchardgrass and tall fescue, it produced yields of dry matter and protein in excess of the amounts obtained from pure stands of these grasses to which had been added 160 pounds of commercial nitrogen per acre.

The average increase of protein with Ladino clover was 20 percent more than with the commercial nitrogen. Nitrogen produced by legumes also has the advantage of being available over a longer period of time.

The inclusion of legumes in the pasture mixture not only increased the protein content of the mixed forage but also the protein content of the grass.

Addresses Meeting Of Parent-Teacher Association, St. John's
Mrs. J. W. Bowman addressed the Parent-Teacher association of St. John's Chrysostom school, Newmarket, on Monday, Mar. 2. The meeting was chaired by Murray Roberts.

Sister Mary Chrysostom opened the meeting with prayer. There was some discussion as to the form the P.T.A. would select for the recognition of this year's entrance class. Several programs were suggested. It was decided that the pupils concerned should be consulted as to their preferences before any definite plans were formulated.

The question of the provision of milk at school for the pupils at their parents' expense was discussed again. Sister Mary Timothy agreed to consult the parents.

Mrs. Bowman was introduced to the association by Richard Hamon who thanked her for substituting for the original speaker, W. A. Hayden, who had been unable to be present. Mr. Hayden, separate school inspector for this district, was to have spoken on Education Week.

Mrs. Bowman's topic was "Public Problems." Her instructive and amusing talk dealt with such problems as dress, punctuality and audience reaction. Mrs. Bowman also discussed some of her other activities such as the adjudication of plays, painting, camp work in connection with dramatics and public speaking and her vocation in connection with handicapped children.

The meeting concluded with a social half-hour when refreshments were served. Lunch was provided by the mothers of the grade 4 pupils under the co-operation of Mrs. Richard Hamon.

QUEENSVILLE
Congratulations to Miss Marian Eves who received first class honors in her grade four history exam. of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto.

Mrs. Percy Boag is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. Wright, Aurora.

Mr. Fred Weddel had a very successful farm sale last Wednesday. A large crowd was present and prices were good.

Mr. Albert Seitz had to return to York County hospital on Tuesday. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The Evening Auxiliary meeting is being postponed until Tuesday evening, March 24. This meeting will be the thank-offering meeting and Mrs. A. Haytin will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Edward Baker, Newmarket, was buried at Queensville cemetery on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Hall, who was an aged resident of Sharon, was buried at Queensville on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. Boocock, Hamilton, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddel.

We wish a speedy recovery to Master Billy Dew who is convalescing from measles and to Master Ron Crouch who has the mumps.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Field who were married in Orillia on Saturday, March 7.

A miscellaneous shower was held for Mrs. Bill Knights and his bride-to-be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Milne, Toronto, last Wednesday night.

Mr. Norman Still received a bad shaking up when he had an accident with his bread truck on the icy roads Tuesday.

Sunday guests at the Hulse home were Mrs. Swift, Miss Edna Swift and Mr. Fleming, all of Toronto.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burkholder, telling of the grand time they are enjoying in the sunny south.

Our community was indeed shocked on Monday to hear of the sudden death of Mr. O. M. MacKillop, the local school inspector for the last 10 years.

Miss J. Traviss has been spending two weeks with Mrs. T. Lay, Keswick.

Mrs. Oliver returned on Saturday after visiting her daughter and family at Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chapman and sons spent the weekend with relatives in Owen Sound in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Chapman's mother, Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prentice and family, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson attended the birthday dinner of their granddaughter, Judith Butten, Stouffville, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Batt and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Morley Bain, Zephyr, on Sunday.

Mr. Murray MacMillan is busy bricking his house.

Quillings seem quite the fashion. The church ladies did a quilt on Wednesday at Mrs. Odling's home and another one on Wednesday at Mrs. R. Watts' home.

The W.M.S. will meet on Wednesday afternoon, March 18, at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Jacob Smith.

MOUNT ALBERT

Mrs. Sarah Cain had a number of her family visit her over the weekend. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Leppard, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cain and Florence, Sutton; Mr. and Mrs. V. Mitchell, Newmarket and Mr. and Mrs. W. Carruthers, Sandford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alto Davidson, Queensville, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Davidson's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham are moving this week to their new home at Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Moorehead have taken over the restaurant and are moving into town this week.

Capt. and Mrs. Williams, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anglin.

Miss Mildred Dike, Toronto, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williamson spent Wednesday at Manilla with Mr. and Mrs. A. Madill.

Mrs. Elsie Crozier and Tommy spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wrightman, Newmarket.

The senior room of Mount Albert public school has contributed \$30 to the Flood Relief fund, a nice bit of work.

Miss Daisy Watts, Dunnville, spent the weekend at her home in town.

Lenten church services will be held each evening in the week in the United church, commencing Palm Sunday until Good Friday when they will be held in the morning.

The fashion show last fall sponsored by the Women's Institute was such a success that it

York Seed, Bacon Show At Town Hall

Wednesday Mar. 18

Seed cleaning plants and fanning mills are humming, preparing exhibits for the 17th annual County Seed Fair which will be held as usual in the Newmarket Town Hall on Wednesday, March 18. In conjunction with the Seed Fair, the fifth annual Bacon Show will also be held. In preparation for the latter feature, 32 hogs were shipped to a Toronto plant by hog producers' committees in eight townships last week.

Arrangements have been made to take in entries on the afternoon, preceding the fair, as a convenience for any exhibitor who prefers to do so. With a great deal of low germinating seed as a result of bad harvest weather, there is likely to be an unusual demand for good seed this spring. While the judges are busy on the seeds, hay, turnips and potatoes, the Junior Farmers will compete in a revised seed judging and identification competition in the Agricultural board rooms.

The afternoon program will open at 1:45 with a discussion of the advanced registry policy in swine by W. S. McMullen of the Canada Department of Agriculture, to be followed by an address by W. P. Watson, Ontario livestock commissioner. Mr. Watson's observations on the livestock situation will be particularly interesting at this time as he always shows a remarkable grasp of this subject and has a reputation as a market forecaster.

The auction sale of 10 bushels of registered and certified oats and barley seed will conclude the afternoon's program. A new feature this year will be a display of samples of grass silage collected by the local department of agriculture as requested by many of those attending the silage day last week. These samples are being analysed in advance of the fair and particulars will be attached to the display jars at the seed fair.

This will likely be York's last bacon show for some time. The production services feel obliged to move these to various counties as the staff is not adequate to cover all counties in the limited time allotted to seed fairs.

Mrs. Pearson, Oshawa, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Thompson.

Meet you down at the Sportsmen's Show



Easy way to tap sap

CANADIAN farmers know the struggle, at maple sugar time, of hauling the sap to the sugar house — especially if there has been an early thaw. So we were interested in hearing how one farmer, who used aluminum tubing for summer irrigation, also used it as a spring pipeline to carry the sap from his trees to the sugar house some distance away.

Light, strong, easily handled aluminum has a way of stimulating people's ingenuity in their search for short cuts that will save them time and money. Today more than a thousand different Canadian firms are manufacturing articles made from aluminum supplied by Alcan. (Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd.)

Metropolitan's 85th Annual Report to Policyholders

MORE BENEFITS FOR MORE PEOPLE

MORE benefits for more people than ever before! This keynotes the service of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. In 1952, payments to policyholders and beneficiaries reached a new high — \$945,000,000.

The daily transactions of Metropolitan are intimately interwoven with the hopes and aspirations of men and women throughout the United States and Canada. Behind the annual accounting lies the story of families helped toward security, of widows cared for, and children educated.

These human objectives far transcend the procession of cold figures across the pages of account books. Yet the figures reflect the planning by policyholders to help assure the fulfilment of their ambitions.

At the end of 1952, policyholders were protected by \$51,900,000,000 of Metropolitan Life insurance — a new high record. Old and new policyholders increased their insurance protection by buying \$3,600,000,000 of new Life insurance.

New long-term investments in 1952 totalled \$1,600,000,000. The major part of these funds went to help meet the needs of commerce and industry. In many instances, Metropolitan financed the expenditures necessary to bring to the public the

benefits of technological progress in such fields as chemistry and electronics.

Some \$369,000,000 was invested in city and farm mortgage loans in 1952. Part of these funds helped finance 30,000 new homes, and they brought the total outstanding home loans of the Company to 197,000 at the year's close.

The net rate of interest earned on Metropolitan's total investments after deducting investment expenses was 3.21% in comparison with 3.07% in 1951. However, the United States Federal income tax reduced the net investment return for 1952 to 3.00%. On new long-term investments made last year, the net interest rate, after all investment expenses but before the United States Federal income tax, was 3.73% — the highest since 1934.

Other high lights in Annual Report:

1. The number of policyholders increased to 33,700,000 — a new record.

2. Accident and Health protection continued to grow in public favour, and this was particularly true of the new forms of protection provided by hospital, surgical, and medical expense policies. At the end of the year about 6,200,000 persons were protected by Accident and Health coverage under Metropolitan Group and individual policies.

3. The mortality rate among Metropolitan's policyholders continued to be favourable. Death rates from many causes — particularly tuberculosis and most of the common childhood diseases — reached all-time lows.

4. In common with the experience of business generally, Metropolitan's expenses increased somewhat last year. A continuing effort is made to keep them at a low level consistent with proper service to policyholders.

5. Dividends to policyholders in 1952 amounted to \$192,000,000 — the largest sum in the Company's history.

Metropolitan's Report to Policyholders for 1952 would not be complete without appreciative reference to the loyal and capable Metropolitan men and women who made possible the efficient and progressive service which our policyholders quite properly expect.

Additional details of the Metropolitan's service last year are given in the Company's Annual Report, copies of which may be obtained on request.

Charles G. Taylor, Jr.
CHARLES G. TAYLOR, JR.
President

METROPOLITAN ASSETS AND OBLIGATIONS . . .

DECEMBER 31, 1952

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILMENT OF OBLIGATIONS			OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS	
Bonds		\$7,996,545,124.86	Statutory Policy Reserves	\$9,856,893,709.00
U.S. Government	\$1,844,608,305.55		This amount, required by law, together with future premiums and interest, is necessary to assure payment of future policy benefits.	
Canadian Government	143,537,746.75		Policy Proceeds and Dividends Left with Company at Interest	653,976,566.00
Provincial and Municipal	66,051,354.87		Funds left with the Company by beneficiaries and policyholders to be paid to them later.	
Railroad	660,243,225.66		Reserved for Dividends to Policyholders Set aside for payment in 1953 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.	181,782,277.00
Public Utility	1,514,241,381.02		Policy Claims Currently Outstanding	55,011,011.17
Industrial and Miscellaneous	3,767,863,111.01		Claims in process of settlement, and estimated claims that have occurred but have not yet been reported.	
Stocks		177,509,022.72	Other Policy Obligations	76,947,311.14
All but \$18,064,177.72 are preferred or guaranteed.			Including premiums received in advance and special reserves for mortality and morbidity fluctuations.	
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate		2,076,077,747.18	Taxes Accrued (payable in 1953)	47,012,225.46
On urban properties	\$1,914,495,597.64		Security Valuation Reserve	23,176,699.00
On farms	161,582,149.54		Prescribed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.	
Real Estate (after decrease by adjustment of \$1,900,000 in the aggregate)		439,058,209.64	Contingency Reserve for Mortgage Loans	7,150,000.00
Housing projects and other real estate acquired for investment	\$391,638,408.63		All Other Obligations	25,851,692.57
Properties for Company use	46,718,864.57		TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	\$10,927,801,491.34
Acquired in satisfaction of mortgage indebtedness (of which \$2,059,121.24 is under contract of sale)	2,600,936.44		SURPLUS FUNDS	
Loans on Policies		465,211,481.47	Special Surplus Funds	\$106,783,000.00
Made to policyholders on the security of their policies			Unassigned Surplus	557,944,554.32
Cash and Bank Deposits		175,519,891.02	TOTAL SURPLUS FUNDS	664,727,554.32
Premiums, Deferred and in Course of Collection		161,709,504.12	TOTAL OBLIGATIONS AND SURPLUS FUNDS	\$11,592,529,045.66
Accrued interest, Rents, etc.		100,898,064.65		
TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS	\$11,592,529,045.66			

Note — Assets amounting to \$352,449,409.65 are deposited with various public officials under the requirements of law or regulatory authority.

METROPOLITAN OPERATIONS IN CANADA

These high lights of the Company's business in Canada during 1952, our 80th year in this country, will be of particular interest to Metropolitan's Canadian policyholders and their beneficiaries.

Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries

Metropolitan paid in 1952 to its Canadian policyholders and their beneficiaries \$45,499,950 in death claims — matured policies — accident and health and disability benefits — dividends and other payments. Of this amount, 68% was paid to living policyholders.

The total amount the Metropolitan has paid to Canadians since it entered Canada in 1872, plus the amount now invested in Canada, exceeds the total premiums received from Canadians by more than \$416,000,000.

Life Insurance in Force

In 1952, Canadians bought \$253,039,328 of new Life insurance protection in the Metropolitan, and at the year's end the Company was serving 2,530,000 Life insurance policyholders in Canada insured for \$2,821,693,811. Of this amount, 56% was Ordinary business, 27% was Industrial and 17% was Group.

Total Investments in Canada

Metropolitan investments in Canada amounted to \$637,590,592 at the end of 1952. These investments are playing an important part in the economy of Canada with substantial totals of Federal, Provincial, and Municipal bonds and with sizeable totals in the obligations of steel and paper companies, the oil industry, railroads, electric light and power companies, and others.

Health and Welfare Work

Since 1909 Metropolitan has conducted a continuous health education campaign in Canada and during 1952 participated in numerous activities. More than 2,000,000 pamphlets on a variety of health and safety topics were distributed — monthly health advertisements appeared in national publications — "Good Hints for Good Health" was a daily feature on many radio stations.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

HOME OFFICE: NEW YORK
CANADIAN HEAD OFFICE: OTTAWA

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
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Send me a copy of your Annual Report to Policyholders for 1952.

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CANON JACQUES:

Best Equipment For Learning
Child's Eyes Must Be Protected

In beginning his talk on "Your Children's Eyes," Canon E. Jacques, C.N.I.B., said that a child's eyes are his best equipment for learning. Recent research has disclosed that out of 100 impressions which reach the mind of a normal individual, one is by taste, one and a half by touch, three and a half by smell, seven by hearing and 87 by sight. Canon Jacques spoke at the February meeting of the Newmarket Home and School Association.

In the year 1949-50, 3,000 children in their first year of attendance at school were screened in Hamilton. It was found that one in every six had something wrong with his sight. The test showed that parents had been thinking more of dental care than eye care. From such experiments it has been discovered that many anti-social behavior patterns can be attributed to eye defects. When they have been corrected the undesirable behavior disappears. These experiments are continuing and from them it has been learned that there are more defects of the eyes in little children than had been suspected.

It is necessary to safeguard sight from the very beginning. Such sharp articles as knives, needles and scissors must be kept from little children. Anything which could do damage to the eyes should be placed safely out of their reach. Next, when they reach the sandbox stage, they should be warned against throwing sand. Sand is the basis of grinding compounds and sand in the eye grinds and irritates.

BB-guns, bows and arrows, sling shots and firecrackers are next in line as sight damagers. If parents can't keep them out of the hands of youngsters, they should teach them the proper use and care of such dangerous materials. In this next year, Canon Jacques said that it can be expected that six boys in Toronto will be blinded by BB-guns.

When boys reach teenage, the most dangerous item has proven to be dynamite caps. Some attraction leads boys to play with these caps and annually many lose their sight because of them.

First we must try to prevent accidents to the eyes. Next, the laws of good health help to preserve good eyesight. Proper nutrition is first. Many of the Hong Kong veterans who were prisoners of the Japanese, became blind as a result of their improper diet. The other rules include: cleanliness, healthy exercises in the fresh air and plenty of rest. Youngsters think that rest is a waste of time but it isn't if they are going to have good sight.

Infection causes a great deal of damage to the eyes. Infected tonsils, abscessed teeth or any infection in the blood should receive immediate attention. The eyesight may be affected.

When you think that there is something wrong with your children's eyes, consult a man trained to detect diseases of the eyes and to treat these diseases and injuries. Such a doctor is an oculist. An optometrist is qualified to measure and test eyes for glasses and to fit them when necessary with the glasses.

The eye trouble might be the result of the eye being misshapen. Similar defects of the eye, such as a squint, will be corrected through glasses. And, as in all cases of eye trouble, they respond best when they receive early treatment.

People are careless of their eyes. They read and sew in bed even when ill, because they feel they are otherwise wasting time.

The eyes are more easily strained when one is ill. For any close work, it is important to have the light in the right position. The light should be evenly distributed over the page. Don't have too strong a light as glare is a greater enemy of the eyes today than 25 or 50 years ago. Finally, don't fatigue eyes. Stop before the eyes become weary.

There are many ways that poor eyesight will reveal itself. Watch for these symptoms and if they appear, have your children's eyes checked immediately. Children who insist on playing inside all the time and don't want to play with others, may do this because the light hurts their eyes or they can't see the ball well enough to play with the other children.

Another symptom is when children frown and screw up their eyes when they are looking intently at something like a map or the blackboard. Bad headaches are another symptom and slow progress may be due to eye trouble.

In telling of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind services, Canon Jacques said that the Institute begins work with families who have pre-school age children who are sightless. It is a terrible shock to the family to learn that their child is blind. Some parents have such compassion that they do everything for the child, thus taking away its initiative. Others find that the child is good and so neglect its development.

A consultant of the C.N.I.B. visits the homes and prepares the family and the child for the time when the youngster must enter a school for the blind. It is important that for as long as possible sighted and blind children should mix. Blind persons must live in a sighted world and the sooner they become adjusted to this, the easier it is for them.

Canon Jacques told of a little blind boy who was old enough to enter the school for the blind, Brantford. He had been so sheltered and cared for at home that the little lad couldn't dress or clean himself. He had to be sent home. A C.N.I.B. consultant gave him a course and before long he was ready to be admitted to the school.

"Poor vision cramps your style," said Canon Jacques who has been blind himself since 1942. "You can have artificial limbs or teeth and they will work for you. An artificial eye won't see. Parents are the first and natural teachers of all children, sighted or blind. Only through their proper training will children reach adulthood as worthwhile citizens unconscious of their physical defects."

Public Schools Plan
Coronation Festival

The annual spring festival of the Newmarket public schools will be presented in the Memorial Arena on the evening of June 4. An outstanding feature will be the choir of 250 pupils from grades 6, 7 and 8, accompanied by the Newmarket Citizens' Band.

The band will also give several solo groups under the direction of Bandmaster William Greig. There will also be choruses and folk dancing by the junior classes.

Music Supervisor H. G. Fowler has planned an inspiring patriotic program by 450 children, with the Coronation as the central theme. The musical numbers will be from the works of British and Canadian composers, to assure the audience of a thrilling evening to mark Coronation Week.

Zephyr News

Don't forget the organization meeting on Friday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m., in the community hall, Zephyr. Boys from the ages of eight to 12 interested in forming a Cub pack are asked to be present with their parents or guardians. Leaders from the First Newmarket pack, Lorne Wass and Miss Stevens, will conduct the meeting with Cub Commissioner, Art Townsley, in attendance.

Anyone interested in helping with leadership is also asked to be present. If enough interest is shown, a Zephyr pack will be formed.

The W.M.S. of the United church held a successful quilting and pot luck dinner last Wednesday. The ladies served a very sumptuous dinner, the proceeds of which amounted to \$25. Before the quilting began, the ladies made a presentation to Mrs. Wm. Rynard, who left our midst in December for her new home in Uxbridge.

The Zephyr W.I. will hold its

VANDORF

Wesley United church Women's Association meeting was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Starr with Mrs. Grant Morley presiding. The devotional period was given by Mrs. Bert Baber with Mrs. R. Wicks reading the Scripture and Mrs. Bertrum Dike leading in prayer. The topic, "Christianity in the Home," was given by a guest speaker, Mrs. Arthur Hawfin, a missionary from India, who is visiting relatives here.

Roll call was answered with suggestions on how to entertain children on Sunday. A lovely luncheon was served by Mrs. Floyd Preston and Mrs. R. Wicks.

Our sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of Mr. William Atkinson, Aurora, who passed away suddenly at his home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, Johnny and Barbara, spent Sunday with Mrs. Irwin's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thaxter, Uxbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis, Newmarket, were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Aylett.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver and Mrs. Earl Foster attended the funeral on Saturday of Miss Phyllis Grant, Orillia, formerly of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kingdon attended the funeral last Thursday of their cousin, Mr. Carman Boyes, Harrison, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Aylett and family spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Aylett, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. White and family visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White on Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. White and Mrs. J. Loveless had dinner on Monday with Mrs. James Ineson and daughter, Miss Queenie Ineson, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Scarboro Junction.

The Women's Institute meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Irwin on Wednesday, March 18.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powell have returned home after a three week vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lundy and family were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Norman Burns, and Mr. Burns and baby daughter, Barbara Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook and Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Richardson and family.

Your correspondent would appreciate any news items of this community. Please telephone 82r22, Aurora.

ARMITAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Cook left on Thursday for a few days in the London area. Mr. Cook attended the school for George White agents, held in London, and Mrs. Cook enjoyed a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Cook and family at St. Thomas.

Mrs. Bea Hendricks attended the Ontario Horticultural Association convention at the King Edward hotel, Toronto, on Thursday.

Misses Margie Cook, Lynn and Susan Reid and Master Larry Cook successfully passed their grade 2 piano examinations. Their teacher is Mrs. Marie Scott, Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reid and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnstone, Toronto. Glad to report Mr. Johnstone is out of the hospital.

Mrs. Lausted and Mrs. Marritt, Newmarket, were Friday guests of Mrs. W. Cook on the occasion of her birthday.

Mrs. B. Hendricks and Mrs. D. Kenny and David spent Saturday with their sisters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Walsh, Toronto.

Mr. Jack Adams spent the weekend at his home.

Glad to report Master Victor Tugwell is over the measles and able to be out again.

HOLT

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mainprize, Holt, attended the Caulfield-Mainprize wedding at High Park United church, Toronto, on Saturday, Feb. 28.

MOUNT ZION

Miss Leona Cole has returned home after spending a week at Mrs. Carl Greenwood's home, Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie McIntosh visited Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kellington on Friday evening.

Mr. Harry Cooper spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Allen, Lansing, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sweet on Sunday.

The Young People's service will be on Friday evening with the Holt young people in charge.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a.m.; worship at 11 a.m.

Please watch for further notice on special missionary services for the weekend of April 24, 25 and 26.

KESWICK

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McFayden and Douglas, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cunningham.

ELMHURST BEACH

Master Jimmy Waplington, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Waplington, won honors for Jersey school by scoring 95 marks, the highest marks awarded in the seven year class for piano accordion at the recent Kiwanis festival. Congratulations to Jimmy, his parents and his school teacher, Miss Bagg.

The Jersey school teachers entertained the parents and friends interested in school work on Thursday evening. The survey of the wonderful display of work books and art was much enjoyed by all who were present.

Much preparation and careful planning of teachers and pupils was indeed worthy of great praise to all.

Lunch was served. Miss Farr, district health nurse, poured coffee and senior pupils assisted.

Era and Express Classifieds
Bring Results

ANNOUNCING
SID ARTHUR & SON

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KESWICK

Have taken over the Austin Agency for this district

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Long-wearing, easy-cleaning Gold Seal Congoleum looks lovelier than ever before. Be sure to see the Shadow-Leaf "Duo-Depth"—something entirely new with the illusion and the luxury-look of sculptured carpet.

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Illustrated—Chevrolet "Two-Ten" 4-Door Sedan

—WITH MORE GREAT IMPROVEMENTS
THAN ANY OTHER LOW-PRICED CAR!

Entirely New in Appearance with . . . New Fashion-First Bodies by Fisher. Here are more new models (16 of them!) . . . more beautiful and more comfortable bodies (take a look and a ride!) . . . and more color-choices (22 dazzling single-tone and two-tone combinations!) . . . than ever before in Chevrolet's history! And, in addition, Chevrolet's entirely new Fashion-First Bodies by Fisher bring you even richer and roomier color-matched interiors and even sturdier Unisteel construction, for your greater safety-protection!

Entirely New Durability. New, stronger, more rigid construction imparts even greater durability and dependability to a car long famous for these qualities.

Entirely New in Performance with . . . New 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" Valve-in-Head engine*. Chevrolet offers this powerful, gas-saving high-compression engine in all Powerglide models, together with the Economizer rear axle; and a new 108-h.p. "Thrifty-King" Valve-in-Head engine in all standard gearshift models.

New Power — New Acceleration — New Passing Ability. You'll find that the new Chevrolets, with either of these two great new engines, bring you more power, increased acceleration and greater passing ability, as well as sensational new economy.

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ATTENTION

Intermediate Hardball Players

All players interested in playing hardball with Newmarket Legion intermediate baseball club are asked to be at the Newmarket Arena at 7:30 p.m., March 13. This is an important pre-season meeting. If you wish to play intermediate baseball please make it a point to be on hand.

Newmarket Baseball Club

Business Change

I wish to announce that I have purchased Mr. F. A. Lundy's General Insurance Business as of March 1st, 1953, and wish to extend to all, the same friendly service they have received in the past from Mr. Lundy.

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NEWMARKET

FASHION SHOW
Because of the shortage of space this week, a report on the Fashion Show at King City, sponsored by the W.I. and Newmarket merchants, is being held over until next week.

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King City And District

Mrs. Laura Rolling, Phone 8, correspondent

Celebrate Silver Wedding
New Scotland neighbors find a great pleasure in celebrating wedding anniversaries. On Tuesday, Feb. 24, a surprise anniversary party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brydon Ross, who were married 49 years.
Families who gathered were Mr. and Mrs. Earle Scott, the Mel McCallum family, Mr. and Mrs. Loftus Jewett, Mrs. Arthur Carr and daughter, Mrs. Scott made the anniversary cake. On Sunday, Feb. 22, they surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, 7th line, who were married 25 years that day. The special cake was also made by Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Mitchell was formerly Annie Porter of the 6th line and King City and the Mitchell family were always residents of the 7th line district.
Others who deserve anniversary congratulations are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ross, King City, who were married 44 years on Mar. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, 4th line, celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary on Feb. 10. And in the birthday list was Mr. William Wells, Maple, 90 years old on Feb. 28. An all day reception was held at the home of his son, Art Wells, at Maple, with many old friends paying congratulatory visits. They came from King, Schomberg, Aurora and Toronto.
Campbell Farm Sold
Because of poor health, Mr. Aubrey Campbell, fifth concession farmer at Kinghorn, will retire from farming by April 1. He has sold his 100-acre property to Arthur McNeil, Toronto, who takes possession on the first of next month.
Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, who bought the property from Mr. Harvey Folliott 11 years ago, have bought Mr. Jack Parson's home. The Parsons will be building a new home in Heritage Park. The auction sale will be held on Saturday, March 14. Mr. McNeil is not entirely a stranger to the King community as his parents live at Vellore, Vaughan township. They have two children.
Success in Music Exams
Pupils of Miss Dorothy Armstrong met with success in the February music examinations of the Royal Conservatory of Music. Joan Henderson passed grade 1, theory with first class honors, making 97 percent.
Christine Beggs passed grade 8, piano examination. Carol Anne Egan of Laskay, a pupil of Miss Helen Hunter, made a pass mark in grade 6, piano.
Brownie Auxiliary March 16
A meeting of the local auxiliary to First King Brownie pack has been arranged for Monday evening, March 16, at the home of Mrs. Fred Hare, Temperanceville, to be chaired by Mrs. Ewart Patton, auxiliary chairman. The mothers of the Brownies will discuss important matters connected with the spring season. A meeting of York County district, held at Oak Ridges last week, was attended by Mrs. Patton who will report her findings to her local L.A.
There will be rally day participation considered, cookie day on May 9, the leaders' training school, a proposed mother and daughter banquet, and badge work, financing and the suggestion to divide York County into two units to facilitate the work.
Mrs. Marion Laing, King Brownie leader, is working earnestly with the pack in preparation for their badge tests. Seven girls have won their Golden Bar, and 11 others are on badge work. The pack is composed of girls 8 to 12 of King and Temperanceville districts.
Sewing Groups
Cancer dressing groups are at work in the district, having been held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Kelley, Miss Winnifred Boys at Laskay and at Mrs. Stan Hunter's this coming Friday evening. The cotton or flannelette is folded in three sizes over the cellulose pads and sewn in place, ready for sterilization. The call for cotton and flannelette is always open.
Confirmation Service
The confirmation of 12 candidates of the Anglican parish of King, Maple and Oak Ridges was consecrated at St. John's church, Oak Ridges, on Sunday evening, performed by Bishop A. R. Beverley, Toronto diocese. The rector, Rev. D. C. H. Michell presented them to the bishop. Mrs. Collin Crawford was organist. Afterward a reception was held. Refreshments were served by the ladies of St. John's, when everyone had an opportunity to meet the bishop and Mrs. Beverley. From All Saints', Timothy Grew, Carol Hatley and

Jill Fog were confirmed.
Speaking Competition
The A.Y.P.A. of All Saints' Anglican church is sponsoring a public speaking contest open to young people of the district interested in improving their talent along this line. The contest will be on Monday evening, Mar. 23, and entries must be in the hands of the president, Bruce McInnes, by Saturday, March 14, forwarded to P. O. Box 84, King. The judges will be Miss Eva Dennis, principal of King public school, Miss Mary Fletcher, Aurora high school staff, and the rector, Rev. D. C. H. Michell. Prizes will be awarded by the A.Y.P.A. and visitors are welcome.
Miss Marjorie McMurchy gave a description of the pageant, held in January, in connection with the "Exposition" project of the United church of Canada, to Laskay United church W.M.S., which was held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Cairns, Mar. 4. Four little girls, Mary Anne, Betty Lou and Carol McMurchy and Beth Cairns sang a song and Mrs. Jesse Bryson took a chapter from the current study book, "Along African Trails".
A letter was read last Sunday from Rev. Edgar Forman, Toronto, clerk of the court of the Toronto West Presbytery, to Presbyterian congregations of King charge, thanking them for the response to the request made by the General Assembly, to augment the minister's stipend, which was a general decree by the Assembly across Canada.
Mrs. Thomas Dann, Aurora, and Miss Kay Clark, King district, attended the buffet dinner preceding the annual meeting of the Ontario division of the Canadian Cancer society, held in Toronto on March 6.
Presbyterian groups of Eversley and Strange regret to learn of the death of Herman Cairns, 34, Albion township, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cairns of West King.

Addresses Y.P. Fellowship
Over 50 attended the turkey supper provided by Laskay United church Young People's Fellowship group, last Friday evening in the church basement. Dr. Archer Wallace, Maple, was the speaker, giving an informal talk on "People I have met in my ministry", which had both serious and amusing aspects. The gathering was the annual get-together for young people and those of the congregation interested in their organization. The Fellowship group will meet on March 20, at Mrs. Archie McDonald's.
Bonspl Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Verrall, Winnipeg, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norris for 10 days, until last Monday, while Mr. Verrall participated in the bonspl competition at Hamilton.
Legion Auxiliary
From bingos sponsored by the ladies' auxiliary of King Legion, 438, during the past three winter seasons, there is now a balance of \$309.29 to date. This figure does credit to the organization as the project has involved much time and effort. Out of proceeds during that time, \$50.17 was donated to the Legion branch in the three year period.
In the general fund of the auxiliary, the bank balance is \$66.45. Donations to welfare and charities and scholarship fund amount to \$35, covering 1952-53 to date.
Installs Auxiliary Officers
Mrs. George Duffield, Aurora, zone president of Legion Ladies' auxiliaries, was the installing officer for officials of the King auxiliary, 438, held at the home of Mrs. Elsie Bice on March 5. Mrs. Bice took the presidency vow, and Mrs. Leonard Robb, the office of secretary-treasurer. These officials are replacing Mrs. Art Fleet and Mrs. Alex Campbell, who have resigned for reasons of health. Others installed were: Mrs. Bert Wood and Mrs. Hugh Lockhart, first and second vice-pres.; Mrs. Ernest Cummins and Mrs. Ivel Wood, executive committee, and Mrs. Fleet as color bearer.
Now that the new clubhouse of King Legion can be used, the auxiliary has decided to hold regular meetings in the building and to start a series of eueches there, the first of which was last evening.
While plans are rather indefinite yet, King Legion branch would like to organize a community observance of Coronation.

Attend College Royal
Attending the College Royal at Guelph O.A.C. on March 4, were Mrs. Harry McBride, Mrs. L. J. Shropshire, Miss Kay Clark and Mrs. L. E. Rolling. They were guests of Mrs. McBride's daughter, Mary, a student at MacDonald Hall, who will complete her course this summer.
Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McNaughton, 6th line Kinghorn, became parents of their eighth child two minutes after midnight Saturday (Sunday, March 8), when their second daughter was born at their home.
Kinghorn school three-unit playground swings were started on Monday, when several men of the section dug holes for foundations. The teacher, pupils and school section raised funds toward the project last fall from a monster eueche and bingo.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peter entertained 10 guests at the home of an aunt, Mrs. Alfred Moore, Toronto, for their son Grant, who was three years old on

March 4. Lions Raise \$125
A cheque for \$125 has been sent to Lions headquarters in aid of the Flood Relief Fund, which was raised from public donations when glass containers at different places in King City provided opportunity for contributions. The announcement was made at the King City club meeting last week. On March 12, Lions Fergie Lawton and Gord Orr will don aprons to commandeer the public oyster supper at King City United church, to be held at 6 p.m. Apart from two ladies who will cook the oyster soup, all table service and arrangements will be provided by Lions themselves.
Junior Red Cross
In conjunction with Education Week, Strange school combined Junior Red Cross Night at an open gathering held at the school, March 4, attended by 100. The sum of \$17 will be sent to the Junior division of the Red Cross. Spencer Finch, Red Cross president, was chairman and Danny Buddin read a story of how the Red Cross is at work in Korea.
Mrs. Walter Hirst, Keswick, an accomplished elocutionist and a friend of the teacher, Miss Betty Climpson, gave readings. Young pianists rendered instrumental solos including, Carol Anne Egan, Janet Mary Finch, Spencer Finch, Bobby and Judy Scott, Nora Jane Hatley, Frances and Lila Arge Forester.

Educational films were shown by George DeWitt, on The Meat Packing Industry, Transportation and a comic strip. A display of classroom work was viewed by everyone, which composed a grade 8 mural, entitled, The Growth of Civilization, and A Fur Trading Post, made from construction paper. Science and social studies notebooks were also on exhibit. Mr. E. S. Bird led a hearty singsong, with Helen Hunter at the piano. The teacher's mother, Mrs. George Climpson and her sisters, Mary and Dianne Climpson, Baldwin, were among the visitors present.
Fireside Hour
After the evening service on Sunday, March 15, at King United church, the second Fireside Fellowship will be held in the church rooms. Films will be arranged by the W.A., to come from the department of Lands and Forests. The W.M.S. will provide refreshments for the occasion.
The W.A. of the United church at King has a busy season ahead in preparation for interesting programs. This month the organization will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Campbell McKay, Maple.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gordon and Miss Hilda Patton who are only 15 miles apart in Arizona on vacations, are enjoying the weather there. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe left last week to motor to Florida for a vacation and Sir Ellsworth and Lady Flavell are at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for a couple of months. Misses Grace and Olive White, sisters of Mrs. Harry McBride are also in Florida. Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Summerfeldt are in Jamaica, B.W.I., for a vacation. The Irving Scotts will be leaving Florida to return home sometime this week.
EVERSLEY W.A.
Letters of appreciation will be forwarded to Mr. H. G. Ratcliffe and Mrs. Bill Willoughby for the contribution they made toward the success of Eversley congregational pot-luck supper recently. Mr. Ratcliffe showed his colored photography by camera projector, giving views of eastern Canada and the New England States. Mrs. Willoughby gave two readings. Eversley W.A. met at the home of Mrs. D. M. Ross, March 4. Miss Lily Anderson gave the scripture and Mrs. F. Curtis, the president, gave a prayer. Readings were given by Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Elizabeth Folliott and a contest was provided by Mrs. H. Cairns. The sum of \$3.25 was left over from the pot-luck supper after expenses were paid. A shower of aprons will be called for at the April meeting.
Mrs. Jesse Richards is recovering from a surgical operation and has been home from York County hospital for three weeks. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy Richards, Simcoe, stayed with her during her first week of convalescence.

Miss Freda Dent has had a busy session with fashion parades. As the high school representative to the T. Eaton Company, she modelled in Eaton auditorium on Saturday, choosing a pale Glamour Denim dinner dress, studded with rhinestones, made with indented square neck and two shoulder straps. A small plain bolero covered the bodice and her long pointed shoes were shell navy pumps. Her costume brooch and earrings were intricately fashioned with white washable flowers. She modelled with Lyn Easterbrook, Aurora, who wore a casual sports costume. Freda modelled in the King W.I. fashion show on the previous Wednesday night.

SHARON
The Women's Association of Sharon United church are sponsoring a croquinoile party at Sharon hall on Friday evening, March 20, at 8 p.m. Lunch will be served. All are welcome.
Miss Gladys Gilroy, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevens. The Misses Jeanette, Durren and Joan Hardesty spent the weekend in Toronto with their father.
Mrs. Laura Bell, Edmonton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Welly Stevens.

DOUBT ADEQUACY OF 'DUG' WELL FOR 39 HOUSES

There were differences of opinion regarding the adequacy of the "dug" well water supply system that constitutes Oak Ridge Park subdivision, when King township council and the subdivision, Mr. C. A. Meadows and associates discussed the matter.
It was brought up by deputy-revee Wm. Hodgson. He questioned the feasibility of using a municipal well piped to 39 houses. One well to four houses seemed more reasonable, in his opinion. Councillor Wellesley contended that in dry seasons "dug" wells go dry and could fail to serve even one household using a bathroom. "What guarantee would there be that the well would be looked after?" he asked.
Mr. Meadows explained that after investigation, this subdivision has an unique situation. "There is an inexhaustible supply of grade 'A' water drawn from a chain of lakes," he said. "The wells do not depend on surface water. They are 25 to 30 feet deep to water bearing strata." To Councillor Wellesley's query on maintenance, Mr. Meadows said the subdivision is bound by covenant in agreement of sale and deed of property to maintain the well for 20 years. That means, said reeve Armstrong, the buyer has to pay for the well, whether he uses it or not.
Mr. Meadows pointed out that he had "spent hours" with Dr. A. E. Berry of the provincial department of health on his water supply system. The solicitor, Mr. Deacon, told Mr. Hodgson that Dr. Berry would be willing to give a signed agreement that the well would be maintained by the subdivision for a period of 20 years. "If we get a letter to township, we would be protecting the township," the deputy-revee stated. "There is no other way to obtain water but from wells," said Mr. Deacon.

When Councillor Wellesley said he "was kicking about the size of the lots," Mr. Meadows said Dr. Berry was ready to approve the 7,500 foot of lots. The dug well would be 100 feet from a septic tank. Mr. Meadows was of the opinion that the subdivision will eventually form part of a municipal area with a municipal supply of water.

RAVENSHOE
Miss Annie Smith, Newmarket, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blizard.
We are glad to report that Mr. Jack Perry is able to be home again.
The W.A. supper will be held Wednesday, March 18. Hostesses are Mrs. W. King, Mrs. K. Hunter, Mrs. R. Holborn, Mrs. M. MacMillan, Mrs. I. Shaw, Mrs. B. Deavitt and Mrs. R. Pollock. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. The ladies of the W. M. S. are quilting in the afternoon, so bring your thimble and come early.

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